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For United States Senator.

Jor State Treasurer,

HEWTON BATEMAN.

The advice tendered to Mr. Lincoln by the Times. "Follow a circus to get a crowd!" has been adopted by the Times' idol, Mr. Doughas himself. It is easier than the self-imposed task of bringing Old Abe to his milk." and he will try it awhile to see how it works. In a newspaper published in Logan County, under the following head:

LOGAN COUNTY DENOCRAT.

REAT CHAMPION OF PUPULAR SOVEREIGNTY

"VAIT FOR THE WASSE."

THE 40 HORSE WAGON.
It will make its grand octore about 10 A, x, into Lincoln, Saturday, September 6th, 1858.

TWO EXEMPTIONS WILL BE GIVEN!

Commencing precisely at ILM A, x, and TM P, x. SPALDING & ROGERS' NEW ORLEANS

lish Directors, under date of September let (yesterday) informing him that they were on their way to Valentia to make arrange-

ments for opening the line to the public. We

spective circulations, and are concerned to the hardest is to win the money, which it benevo-lently proposes shall afterwards be given to the poor. The main object of the Times is to asser-

For whose Use the Pavilion of the Circus

make up in the manner above described, but stated by way of apology for the swindle practiced upon us, that the extra papers were taken by advertisers, as part of their contracts for the month o. December!

By this sort of skeldinggery the Times got the latter latt and hy amount of the purpose of enabling our gum-clastic concience neighbors to compute to a fraction the smouth of cheating and hard swearing necessary to retain the letter list next January, in direct violation of the spirit and intent of the law.

Blair to Contost Barret's Election.

will be ther! In the words of the hifalutin announcement:

**Altogether, the most extraordinary combination of Circas performers and performing House or American Plays and property of the same of the parameters of the parameters are property of a stempting to interfere with his arrangements for attempting to interfere with his arrangements for attempting a crowd to listen to have dull platitudes about niggers, nigger equality and amalgamation; but if he will permit our advice, we should say that the role of a Posture-Massier will become him best. We will, at the risk of incurring the displeasure of the manager, give our ideas of such additions to the programme as his accession to the Company makes necessary.

POPULAR RECONCILING DRED SCOTT AND
POPULAR SOVERHIONTY.

A feat that is without parallel in the magician's art, far surpassing the difficulty of mixing oll and water or the breeding of white black-birds. (In this astonishing performance Douglas stands unspecially and unspecially stands are this is the whief feature of the performance. It alone is worth the price of admission.)

The whole to conclude with the celebrated laughter-provoking, side-splitting after-piece en-

A Fact for Advertisers.

The present regular Daily circulation
mass and TRIBUNE exceeds nine thousant
to Weekly edition has reached seveniess the

THE CITY.

his circulation.

RECORDER'S COURT.—The Recorder's Court

il it was upon him.

ART MATTERS.-Leonard W. Volk, the sculptor, has shown us a beautiful cameo bracelet, containing portraits of Mrs. Wm. H. Bradley and her two children, elegantly set by Theodore

will be finished about the end of the year.

Church to Batavia in Kane Co., where after a pleasant railroad ride of forty miles, a charming pic-nic will be held in the noble grove at that Now take our advice and treat Mrs. B. and the

babies to a day's enjoyment, which will lighten their hearts tenfold more than it lightens your purse, and give them smiling and rosy cheeks.

seems destined to nave an extra run on land.

It is said that Messra. Tiflany & Co., of New
York city, have purchased the cable remaining
on board the Ningara for \$94,000. Their purchase is being sold out to purchasers. Jewelers length, may be seen at Loomis' Hat store in the Larmon Block, also at Janes', under the

CHURCH MATTERS.—The Church Record says CHURCH MATTERS.—The CAMPON MADE when galleries in St. Jime's Church will be completed by the end of September. The contract for erecting them has been awarded to A. F. Colton, of this city. The total cost will be seen 43,000. They will contain seventy-two Frank Blair has given notice of his intention to contest the election of Barret in the St.

In this character which the Judge has not lately
assumed, he will be seen in the act of deitying the
drawn by Messra. Burling & Bacchus, the origithough such a report has been circulated.

We learn that it has not been me the structure will be put, but it is possible
that it may become eventually the "St. James

concert at Metropolitan Hall this evening. Our citizens will welcome the announcement. The programme comprises the names of a galaxy of musical talent, that can hardly fail to fill the house. Mr. Unger's name is a sufficient guaranty that it will be a treat not often enjoyed, and the arrangements give promise that he will fully maintain the reputation he has won as a musical disease of extraordinary ability. It is the left end, eagle and ship : on the right, wheat field an house.

Squatters seen flying from their homes followed by a big African gentleman, who bears the label "Dred Scoti" on his back.

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"Doy of one of the Judge's historical attitudes assumed at Springfield in June, 1857, when he performed belore the Grand Jure of the State—Distant view of the Federal Court in dane, with Buchanan in close confeb with Taney—Ghost of Bostwick and Mr. Carrie, Mr. De Passio will lead the said of his first partitions.

Sheet Lead Works.

COLLIER WHITE LEAD & OIL COMPANY,

We learn that H. D. Emery & Co., of

CHICAGO, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1858.

50 TONS SHORTS AND BRAN AT RE-

HERIFF SALE.—THIS DAY, THURS LAY, Sept 14, 1854 at 181 south water sirce, Fur liture, Asloon Forniture, ne Saloon Lice as, even Bounts to run, and Twelve Shares Expease Company, Secu of 40 cach, held at Collaterals. Deputy Sheriff.

A RARE CHANCE —A WELL ESTABLE IN USE OF THE PROBLEM OF THE PROBLEM

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THE DOE POUND.—The following are the provisions of the ordinance establishing dog pounds, in the place of the barbarous custom, of absoding or poisoning dogs, passed at the last session of the york and elsewhere.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS,

THE TELEGRAPHIC CELPRATION AT NEW POARD WANTED—IN A PRIVAT NEW YORK AND ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO DAILY PRESS AND TRIBUNE.

A DISPATCH FROM LORDON DATED SEPT. 1

New Yorn, Sept. 1.—A most beautiful day, with clear sky, were sen and cooling northwest breeze. Preparations for the grand fetch have been going on on Broadway nearly all night. At early morning that thoroughfare presented a most snimsted appearance. Platforms and temporary beloonies we plentiful along the whole route marked out for the procession. Throughout the city waving fags, appropriate devices and motions are more numerous than ever before at any celebration. Many buildings on Broadway are decorated, and the most lavish preparations are mixed for the evening illumination. Haughwout's Warshouse alone will show over 8,000 variegated lights.

The people negan to flock into the city from the suburbs at an early bour of the morning, so, that before 9 volock Broadway was crowded to excess. The General Telegraph Banquet does not take place until to-morrow, when it will come off at the Metropoitan Hivel. Messrs. Island have arranged with the American Telegraph Company to have a telegraph instrumen in the banquet hall during dinner to send dispatches to all paris of the world.

To Cyrus W. Held, New York:

this circulation.

Recorder's Court will open on Monday next for its September term.

The Board of Supervisors.—The Board of Supervisors of Gook County meet on the second Monday of the present month.

CLARK Syrest Beidor.—We learn that this structure has unde excellent progress, and that it will be set up and open for travel, should no natoward event occur, even before the time specified.

The Mechanic's Institute Fair.—Exhibitors will remember that entrees can only be made the present week, as the fair opens on Saturday, We look for a Fair that will be an honor and a credit to Chicago and the Northwest.

Accident.—We learn that George Sanborn suffered a painful accident on Tuesday evening, by coming in contact with a projecting piece of lumber, while passing rapidly up stairs to the Cadeta' Armory, by which he sustained a serious injury to one of his eyes.

CLARK Syrest Impovement.—We notice that Mr. Greele, the contractor, has nearly completed the parement of Clark street between Randolph and Washington, and that the work still continues to draw crowds of guares to witness ath daily operations. With the Nicholson parement of Clark street between Randolph and Washington, and that the work still continues to draw crowds of guares to witness ath daily operations. With the Nicholson parement of Clark street between Randolph and Washington, and that the work still continues to draw crowds of guares to witness ath daily operations. With the Nicholson parement of Clark street between Randolph and Washington, and that the work still continues to draw crowds of guares to witness ath daily operations. With the Nicholson parement of Clark street between Randolph and Washington, and that the work still continues to draw crowds of guares to witness ath daily operations. With the Nicholson parement of Clark street between Randolph and washington, and that the work still continues to draw crowds of guares to witness ath decided to course of the court of the animals delivered to owners, receipts of the surface of the animals

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Pattabulphia, Sept. L.—The weather is delightful.

Notwithstanding the celebration of the success
of the Atlantic Telegraph has been gotten up by
private citisens, without the least patronage of
the city government, yet, from the extensive
preparations being made, the constitution of much social throughout. A large number of hotels, stores, &c., on Chestnut street
are handsomely featonased with the British and
American flags. Manmoth transparencies are
being flittly in Tarer will be three neparator
and distinct processions of military and critisens
during the day, a Fremen's torest-light procession the evening, a national salute fired at
suaries, another at meridian, and one at nins
P. Me State House, Church and fire bells pealed
forth, and a time of general rejoicing commenced, and the streets filled rapidly. The
processions formed and passed through the
principal streets. The Civic procession included
a few of the Singar's crew. At noon the impressive exercises in Independence aquare were
opened with prayer by Ker. Dr. Nevin. Letters,
were read from President Bachstans. C. W.
Feld and a number of others. Hon. Wm. D.
Kelly followed in a powerful oration. During
the exercises American and British flags were
brought forth on the platform, and conjoined
with cashe.

This ceremony was stiended by great applause. Mottees were displayed: Franklin,
Oersted, Moree, Field; God sends his lightning
to bless the union of the Old and New World
with intelligence, peace and prosperity.

Mrs. Stephens' odes, received the by blegraph, were channted at the proper seasona
The rooms of the Commercial Exchange Board
of Brokers were closed to-day. The Board of
Trade sout the following to the Boards of Trade
of the Union:

"The merchantes of Philadelphia, in celebrating the laying of the Telegraph Cable, connecting the continents of Europe and America, extend through their Bescience and trade,
and b THE COURT HOUSE BUILDING.—The work on

the Court House extension is making good pro-gress. The structure is completed externally, while within, the plasterers have succeeded the gent and graceful iron spiral staircase, which will give to the public free and ready access to

Signed, LORIS BLODGET, Sec'y of Board of Trade."

CUNCENSATI, Sep. 1, 1858.—The entire telegraph building is fluminated this evening with seven hundred variegated lights, making a splendid appearance. Adams Express office is also illuminated. There is no other demonstration.

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Nominated for Congress.

Dernorr, Sept. 1.—Wm. A. Howard in the French and Henry Waldron in the Second Congressional District were nominated for re-election to-day.

The Democratic State Convention mets here

Haytiens at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, September 1.—Paul Desdames, Colonel in the Haytien army, and Mr. Montfort the head of a commercial house in Port a Prince, the object of whose visit is to inductive negroes to emigrate to Hayti, have arrive in this city. LE BON TON FOR SEPTEMBER.—The Sep-WHEELER & WILSON'S FAMILY SEWING MA-

CAR FRACTOFY SAFREG.

ASATABULA, (Ohio), Sept. 1.—The extensive ar factory of J. R. Page, in Wayne, Ashtabula Jounty, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The buildings and machinery cost about \$16,00. A large amount of lumber and cars were not.

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PRAIRIE DV CHIEF, Sept. 1.—C. C. Washurne was to-day renominated by acclamation
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REAL ESTATE SECURITY.

VOLUME XII. NUMBER 53.

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Il. the defeat of Douglas, who is the tomeater

red, is necessary. He is the only stumbling

ingue County. There are only five applicants for nomination, viz: Bob. Smith, the present incumbent, Eyan, of Marion, Fouke, of St. Clair, Sparks, of Clinton, and Wood, of Washington. So far as we have learned, the counties have either instructed, or are understood to stand in reference to the different contract.

of Jack Grimshaw has given very general satis-faction throughout the Fifth District, and his n and money of Congress have been sted in a series and bitter sectional le from which neither North or South O. H. Browning will address the people in each county of the District during the canvass. We know of no man who can do the Republican matters that ought consistency through a long and useful public life has never been called in question, with unri-valled powers of elequence at his command, he will awaken an esthusiasm throughout the Dis-trict that will overwhelm any efforts the ich demand the attention of Government, suffering the consequences of continual dect. The national finances are shocking-disordered, and the national expenditures we so alarmingly increased that we are takend with national bankruptcy and of taxation. The Pacific Railroad—the

are suffering the consequences of containing by disordered, and the national expenditures have so alarmingly increased that we are threatened with national bankruptey and direct taxation. The Paoific Railroad—the great work demanded by the West—has been oversisushed by sectional jealousy and strile, and lingers in the minds of men as but one of the possibilities of the future. The Tariff, long inadequate to the sounity's wants, remains unchanged. The Land System is a maze of contusion and injustice, but it cannot be amended. The fortering hand of the national reproach, which the age is distinguished. Our Navy is the cause of bitter national reproach, which Congress is powerless in removing. In fact, in every branch of national industry, in our cases with a belie to find a man in Schuyleau. We doubt whether the Douglanies will be able to find a man in Schuyleau cause. We doubt whether the Douglanies will be able to find a man in Schuyleau cause. We doubt whether the Douglanies will be able to find a man in Schuyleau cause. The Republican cause. The Republican cause of bitter national reproach, which congress is powerless in removing. In fact, in every branch of national industry, in our Congress is powerless in removing. In fact, in every branch of national industry, in our

State Politics.

La Salla Nonuarious.—The Republicans of La Salla County have made the following nomi-sations:—For Representatives, Alexander Campbell, of La Salle, and R. S. ficks, of Liv-ingsion; for Sheriff, Francis Warner, of Otto-wa; for Coroner, Robert McArthur. nece, in our much needed internal im-ments, as well as in all our national

provements, as well as in all our national legiciation, the effect of the sectional animosity which Douglas excited for purely personal and ambitious purposes, is plainly visible.

Not that only; but his madness and ambition have dragged the flaton to the very verge of dissolution; have excited an animosity between the North and South which half a century will not whelly abute.

There has been enough of all this; and it is time that the author of these mischiefs and misfortance was put where his willingness to disturb the peace of the country will not disturb the peace of the country will not have dragged the flaton of these mischiefs and misfortance was put where his willingness to disturb the peace of the country will not be proved by the country of the country will not be proved by the country of the country will not be proved by the country of the country will not the country of the country of the country will not the country of three has been enough of all this; and it is time that the author of these mischies and misfortunes was put where his willingness to Douglas nominee, was before the Convention, but as he rrfused to pledge himself to rote against Mr. Douglas, he had no show at all as ng such serious consequences upon the pole of both sections who wish to live in but as he rrfused to pledge himself to vote against Mr. Douglas, he had no show at all as against Mr. Douglas, he had no show at all as against Shepard. There are now three candidate in that District: Stickle, Republican, Coled to go forward in that great career of en-er prise and development for which it was crat. Stickle will distance both his competitors, arprise and development for which it was d by those who gave it the institutions Gravay Paran - We learn that the first num-

ber of a weekly paper, to be printed in the Ger-man language and called the *Illinois Free Press*, will be issued in Bloomington to-day. Its poli-tics will be of the genuine Republican order. councils of the nation, the South deprived, SANGANON COUNTY .- The Convention which met at Springfield on Saturday last put the fol-lowing excellent ticket in nomination: For Rep-resentatives John Cook and J. N. Brown; for sheriff John Smith; for Coroner Wm. Petrce. Macouren County.—The Republicans of Ma-coupin have nominated J. I. Riniker for the Legislature, J. S. Cotter for County Clerk, and Joseph Republican. ded, would be speedily calmed down to Josiah Borough for Sheriff.

holding States would be possible and natural. To secure these results, to set the wheels and mers of industry once more in motion; in a color of the special train from that place to the Freeport in a special train from that place to the sp

fact, a return to the old policy of the Repub. GLOORY PROSPECTS.—A Democratic paper in Michigan discourses in the following lugulations strain about the canvass in Illinois:

The eampaign news from Illinois is rather unatificatiory. The ghosts of former political movements return to hount Mr. Douglas in his hour of need, and what friends can explain and understand, becomes in the hand of an unserupoisous enemy a weapon of destruction. We hope for his triumph, but we must say, with less confidence than at the opening of the campaign.

Democratic ORGINS.—Major Rainey is out grain with his Daily Peoria Union, "so large as bour of understand, becomes in the hand of an unservineus essential pulsus enemy a weapon of destruction. We hope for his triumph, but we must say, with less confidence than at the opening of the campaign.

Danocrario Osoass.—Major Rainey is out again with his Daily Peoria Union, "as large as life and twice as natural." The Douglasites have tried very hard to get the Major out of their way. They made him sell out his old of lice to pay a mortigage which they had upon it, thinking that would kill the Union dead as a mackerel: but, instead of killing it, it is around went through with a rand account of the times. He was understantly, and two we as mackerel: but, instead of killing it, it is around went through with a rand account of the times. He

the Chase Amendment.

During the discussion of the Kansas-Neraska bill in the U. S. Senate, Mr. Chase, of

Ohio, offered an amendment, in which it was expressly declared that the people of the Territory have the right to exclude slavery. This amendment was voted down, Judge Douglas assisting. Called to account for so doing by Mr. Lincoln, he stated both at Ottoms of the stated by the states and a Frence that the scann have been supported to the state of the s tawa and at Freeport that the reason why he voted against it was, because Chase would

mackerel; but, instead of killing it, it is around again in a "bran new" dress, pitching into Douglas and Douglasiam more savagely than ever.

The Bureau County Democrat has been purchased by Eckels and Kyle, and continues to be as beretofore a thorough going supporter of Mr. Buchanan and the National Democracy.

Retizency Matters.

Pittisum, Fort Wayne & Chicago R. R.—The prospect still is fair for the completion of this road by the first of November. The grading is in a like state of forwardness. The track laying is proceeding at the rate of 1½ or miles per day, and the work of ballasting keeps pace, so that by the time the track is ready for use it will also be in a good and safe condition for traffic. The cross-tics are all delivered and the iron all provided for, while President them and the most proposity. The prospect may not defer the proceeding at the rate of 1½ or a miles per day, and the work of ballasting keeps pace, so that by the time the track is ready for use it will also be in a good and safe condition for traffic. The cross-tics are all delivered and the iron all provided for, while President the iron all provided for the correct the proposition—Official Statement.

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Douglas left the impression upon the minds of his hearers that had the latter proposition been included n Chase's amendment, he would have voted for it.

It happens that during the struggle over the Kansas question a proposition was brought before the Senate precisely similar.

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Young, Esq., has the practical direction of the work.

PROGRESS OF THE RAILHOAD CONTHOVERSY.—
Another concentration is to be held between the managers of the Eric and the New York Central Railroads some time during the present week, which is to include the Presidents of the Pennsylvania Central and Baltimore and Ohio Roads.

Until that secure the controversy will remain in port will doubtless suppose he did. But that would be a mistake. He spoke against it, and voted against it. While the Douglas-Toombe bill was pending—from which Mr. Douglas had stricken the clause Until the eccurs the controversy will remain in statu que. There is not much prospect of an early settlement of the difficulties of the two rival companies. stitution to a vote of the people, and to which he had added another clause by which the Convention was debarred from submitting it

Convention was debarred from submitting it white this bill was pending, Mr. Trumbull offered the following amendment:

"And be it further enacted, That the provision in the "act to organize the Territories of Nebraska and Kanssa, which declares it to be the true intent and meaning" of said out. "not to legislate slavery into any Territory or State, hor to exclude it therefrom, but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, 'was insteaded to, and done, conference on the constitution of the United States, 'was insteaded to, and done, conference on the constitution of the United States, 'was insteaded to, and done, conference on the constitution of the United States, 'was insteaded to, and done, conference on the constitution of the United States, 'was insteaded to, and done, conference on the constitution of the United States, 'was insteaded to, and done, conference on the constitution of the United States, 'was insteaded to, and done, conference on the constitution of the United States, 'was insteaded to, and done, conference on the constitution of the United States,' was insteaded to, and done, conference on the constitution of the United States, 'was insteaded to, and done, conference on the constitution of the United States,' was insteaded to, and done, conference on the constitution of the United States, 'was insteaded to any time, through its Tener. The P. & N. B. R. was opened on the States of the two periods of the two

The yeas and mays were called for on this mondment, d the name of Mr. Douglas tands recorded among the latter. What now composed o a succession of cast iron arches the top of which forms a straight and continuous becomes of the reason which he assigned at Ottawa and Freeport for voting against the amendment of Mr. Chase? Our Republican friends in Tanewell have done well in nominating a candidate for the Legislature. Their choice fell upon Richans V. Cullon, who, though a Tennesseean by frih, and allied to numerous and the control of the control of

N. CULION, who, though a Tennessecan by birth, and allied to numerous slave-holding families, was an ardent and efficient Fremont-er in 1856. He is a legislator of experience Impours or Iron. -The total exports of Rail-The total exports of Eal-road iron from Great Britain to the United States, for the seven mouths of this year, com-pared with those during like space in 1856 and 1857, are as follows: and capacity, and is one of the ablest, as he is one of the most popu ar men in his county. If he is not elected by one of Tanewell's oldity, and is one of the ablest, as he ned Whig majorities we are grossly de-

Rathmonis is Taxas.—The Houston Telegraph states that there are in that State 142 miles graded and 97½ miles under contract. It is expected that mother hundred miles will be completed in the next six months. The Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says that "the news of the muccasful laying down of the Atlantic eable successful laying down of the Atlantic eable successful laying down of the Atlantic eable successful and the same and the same and the magnitude of the appear to appreciate the magnitude of the successful nor do they comprehend for a moment the value of this anterprise to themselves even. The saws is just seven days old, and not a single journal has yet contained an editorial on the subject. Their notices are confined to the short dispatches that same to them from y aleptia in the columns of the Leodon journals." There has been an almost qual fact of enthusiasm in our awa country, at the South. Despatism, either imperial or social, are not favorable to eatherisant of any sort.

The state Fair.

We learn that the buildings and other fixtures on the Fair grounds of Gentralia are in a fine state of Jowardness, and will to all perfectly completed in time. The haddings are sarge and convenient, and all the other attures and arrangements will be fully equal to those of any previous Fair. Our editernal prethrus will have a commodious room for their especial benefit. Extensive enting and sleep ag attangements will be made about the grounds. Extra caw will run to the different towns up and down the roads, and even in Centralia accommodations for ledgings will be found for \$9.60 people. The hotels and private bouses will be reserved principally for the hadies. Among other great attractions for the far mer will be usen certainty one, and possibly three steam places. The trail of place will be more thereagh and interesting than ut any previous Fair.—State The state Fair.

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN. TRIMBULL AT JACKSONVILLE GREAT CONCOURSE OF PEOPLE

Itorrespondence of the Frees and Tribum.

Jackscynia, Aug. 16, 1852.

Friday last was a great day with the true men of Morgan County. Senator Trumbull, one of the greatest and noblest men of the age, was bere, and had an audience worthy of himself and his cease. The Democrats were alarmed at our numbers and our spirit. Though the weather was bad, (it raised more than half the day,) old Morgan turned out her stardy yeomany and her earnest men by thousands. Mr. Trumbull made a speech worthy of the purer days of our country. Old men who had listened to Clay and Webster pronounced his effort the greatest they had ever heard. His argument was unanswerable. His proof carried conviction to the hearts of hundreds of Democrats that Douglas popular soveireignty is a miserable aham, and that he is himself a deceifful and treacherous demagogue. Those who still stand by the little forger are dismayed. At least fifty of his followers have sworn that if Dug didn't prove his bogus resolutions he so loudly trampeted at Ostawa, to be true as he stated it, they would leave tawa, to be true as he stated it, they would leave it all, as he does, upon Harris and the Spring-field Register, but are vexed with his blunder. Some say he has got to explain it when he comes here, but most feel that the least he says about

it the better. But all say that after the terrible demonstration Trumbull has here made of his betrayal of popular sovereignty in the Toombe bill, he must explain that clearly of resign. Since Trumbull's aspeech here more than fifty letters have been sent from our Post Office to Duqulas, by Democrats, entresting him to explain that matter. The Chicago Times, by its blunders and falsehoeds, only makes the matter werse. Democrats have admitted to me that an proof could be aironger or more clearing than what Trumbull had ahows. One prominent man to-day said, that he estill meant to vote for Duqulas, but he family believed him to be the meanest and most dishenest, politicin in the institut. How low a man must have failen when his friends are compelled to speak that of him! In all this region Duqulas is losing ground eavily day. Without some reaction in his invor he is gone investisably. His friends feel it and look anxious and dispirited. Some half dozen old Whigs have gone over to him, but Democrats are everyday renouncing him, some for Buchanin, many for Lincoln. We are all looking forward to see. Mr. Lincoln with pleasure. He may be sure here of an antimisad welcome from the thousands who house him as a true patriot and a noble disciple of Whahin you and Jefferson. Douglas Democrats are compelled to concede to him spotices integrity, purity and patriotism, while it weare them to feel that in all this, their Little Giant is his very opposite, destinct, many of them confess, of honesty and truth. The Democrats were so broken down by Trumbull's manly appeal to men's lodgment and candor-and by has damaging exposure of Douglas' dishonest political course, that on Saturday they got down McGermand from Springfield, 40 confort

LINCOLN IN OLD TAZEWELL. Great Republican Bemonst ation at Tremon -- 2000 Persons Present-speeches by Lincoln and Judge Rel-logg--The County Convention. [From the Pearls Transcript, Aug. 61]

The prices of lots range about as follows: In the neighborhoods inhabited by the laboring classes from 4 to 30 cents per square foot; in other peighborhoods where there is more wealth, from 38 cents to 41 per square foot; what is called the best residence property, on Union Park or West Washington street, in the Western Division, or near the Lake Shore in the North and South Dwisions, ranges at from 41 to \$4 per square foot, while the best business property on South Water, Lake or Randolph streets is held at from \$4 to \$5 per square foot, and I think no lot in Chicago has ever oeen sold at a higher price than that last named.

Sales of property this apring and summer have been frequent, but will not compare in number or magnitude with those of the last year or the year before. The prices obtained are about the same, or a little higher for good residence property, from twenty to thirty-three per cent, less for husiness property. One lot on Lake street of about 1800 square feet has been offered at \$10,000, cash, with an old building on it, which is a third less than the same property would have brought on "canal" time before the panic. A store and lot on Squith Water street was sold in the spring to Dr. Foster for \$18,000 worth about \$18,000. These are the greated sacrifices of property I have heard of, and I am antisted the present holders, who are among our most cautious men, would not sell without a hand-some advance. (From the Pooria Transaript, Aug. 81.)

Yesterday (Mondai) was a proud day for the Republicans in old Tazewell County, who met in mass meeting at Tremout for the purvose of listening to speeches from Abraham Jauceln and Judge Kellogg. At an early bour in the morning, delegations, bearing appropriate benners, commenced pouring into lown from the various town surrounding, and by noon a large concourse of people, numberlog affleast two thousand persons, was on the ground.

A 10 follock the County Convention assembled in the old Court House. Every town in the county was fully represented, and the very best feeling prevailed. The nomination of a candidate for Representative wis made by acclamation, and B. N. Cullom received it with a hearty page; and upon temperalized the proposed forward and accepted the nomination tendered him in a short but exceedingly appropriate speech. Mr. Cullom is a brother of Gen. Cullom, of Tennessee, lact Clirk of the House of Representatives at Washington. He is an old line Whig, a man of considerable ability and much good sense, is very popular with all parties, is devoted to the election of Mr. Lincoln to the Secuate of the United States, and the nomination is the most fortunate one that could have been made. His election may be counted upon with absolute certainty. After Mr. Cullom's nomination, the Convention proceeded to ballot for candidates for Sheriff and Coroner. Tass. C. Revers. of Pekin, was nominated for the 's nomination, the Convention proceeded of for candidates for Sheriff and Coroner. Beeres, of Pekin, was nominated for the flee, and A. W. Gragow for the latter,

a los on Wabash avenue ot same depth, for \$170 per front foot; by Wm. Waterhouse, 8 lot 70 x 120 feet, corner of Monroe and Backer streets, with frame cottage, for \$40,000; by Mr. Gale, a lot on Morgan street, between Lake and Bandolph streets, 80x115 feet, for \$85 per front foot; by Mr. Hollingsworth, a lot on Sheldon street, between Lake and Bandolph, 50x150 feet, for \$70 per front foot; by mysell, to different parties, 30 lots on Frairie street and Depot Place in Union Fark, 2d addition, 115 feet deep, at from \$40 to \$55 per front foot. In all these cases the prices would have been considered full, before the panie.

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They are filling slowly at very moderate rents, say from \$1,500 to \$3,500 per annum for first to class stores, five stories and a basement, equal to ta any in Boston, while small wooden stores can mackerel; but, instead of killing it, it is around again in a "bran new" dress, pitching into Douglas and Douglasiam more savagely than party in Taxwell County during the encessive camuaigns of 1840-44. Was at %3. They are filling slowly at very moderate rents, say from \$1,500 to \$1,500 per annum for first class stores, five stories and a basement, equal to any in Boston, while small wooden stores can be had at from \$100 to \$200, which is 25 per cent. below the rents of last year. Dwelling houses rent well, and are in demand, owing to the rapid increase of population. A great many of a good class are being built, and are occupied as soor as finished.

In all parts of the city substantial improvements are progressing. This is particularly the case in the West Division, which coutains already the largest population, and the Union railroad depot having, at length, been permanently fixed there, as the junction of the rivers, the growth of that portion of the city will hereafter be more rapid than ever before.

The city bonds are readily sold at par for a seven per cent bond, and private bonds and mortigages which pay ten per cent. are becoming a favorite investment with Eastern and European cupitalists. I have been informed that no instance has yet become known to our loan brokers of a failure to ply either interest or principal when due on such mortgages, where they have been made to secure money loaned at a legal rate. For information on this subject, I refer your readers to the Hon. Hugh f. Dickey, Hon. Mark Skinner, and J. Mason Parker, Esq., formerly of this place, all of whom are gentlemen of the highest respectability, and having for years past made loans of that kind for friends at the East, are able to speak advisedly.

That Chicago has fall the hard times cannot be denied, yet I can aspley assert, alter careful inquiry, and personal examination at several large cities, that there are few places in the Eastern States where property has depreciated so little, where there is so much employment for labor, where business is so good, and the prospect for a steady and permanent prosperity is so fistering. I may say that I know of no place where a person of good business habits and cash capital can do as well in any kind o

Counties.	Prop. acc'd.	Prop. Rej't
Anderson	200	210
Allen		913
- market and a second	35	18W - 18 948
preckinridge		93
Rourbon		429
Calboun	33	250
Coffey	16	440
Doniphan		997
Davis		113
		1785
Doru.		0
Franklin		216
Hunter		2000
Jehnson		424
Leavenworth		90.0
Lyking		440
thing.		400
Madle n		134
Mc .ee		14
Nemaha	12	297
P ttawatomle	8	236
‡R'ley		251
Richardson		73
Shawnes		745
Wise		35
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Returns from Powhat: n township rejected, there is o such township; 2 for, 23 against. † aris township rejected for want of judges' certific 133 arains.

1Kansas Falls precinct rejected, the judges' no takes a sened all in the same bandwriting: 37 against. seven bundred and sighty-eight votes, and that for "Proposition Rejected" there were cast eleven thousand three hundred votes, and a majority of the votes cast being for "Proposition Rejected," it is "deemed and held that the people of Kansas do not desire admission into the Usion with said Constitution, under the conditions set forth in said Proposition."

J. W. Darver,
Hour S. Waler,
A. C. Darris,
Q. W. Darveler,
Board of Com'rs.

[C. W. Baboock, Eq., is absent from the Turritory.]

Repudiation in Utah.

fertility and attractiveness of the surrounding serritory, aided by other influences which have resulted from these.

Let us look at them more closely.

I. Being the terminal port of lake navigation, she is also the point of connection and exchange between the great chairs of lakes und system of navigable waters extending south to the Gulf of Mexico, and having already an immense marine, in sail vessels, steamers and canal boats, has cheap and ready access to any domestic or foreign market which it may be her interest to seek, whether it be Rant or South, in Canada, the United States, the West Indies or Europe.

2. From her peculiar location at the most couthern end of the western part of the lake system, with a great expanse of deep water for hundreds of miles north of her, and no restural barrie in any other direction, she is the gate to the Northwest, the point of connection and exchange for land travel and business between Northern Illibous, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska, Oregon and Washington Territories, on the one side, and the Eastern States on the other. That peculiar location, without the use of her own credit, or to any great extent, of the capital of her inhabitants, has made her the centre of the Northwestern aystem of railroads, or which, including branches, she has in fell operation more than twenty, apread ont like a fan, and running far into the interior. She has become, in onnequence, the natural and best market of the region which supplies those roads with business; a region healthful, fertile, of varied and inexthausable resources, thinly inhabited, yet containing a population of a million and a laif, and now being rapidly actiled.

4. The several classes of productors who seek her market, are cangued in such videly different branches of productors, and with such exchanges of which would alone support a season of the common entrepol, buyers for the products of the other, evening a homm market, the dumestic exchanges of which would alone support a

extensively mined, which is now sold on he Chicago Defended -Her Condition and LETTER FROM S. S. HAYES ESQ.

hillors of the Traveller:

The following "item" was copied into the Eccasing Traveller of the 19th inst., and has also appeared in other papers:

"A correspondent of the Uleveland Review, writing from Chicago, says: 'I should say that every real estate man is mortgaged for five times what he can pay. As a general item upon this point, I will slate, upon the authority of a friend who saw the records, that the assessed valuation of the taxable property of Chicago. est money or form business connections in opinion which, I am happy to say, is opinion which, I am happy to say, is

times what he can pay. As a general item upon this point, I will slate, upon the authority of a friend who saw the records, that the assessed valuation of the laxable property of Chicago last spring was \$26,000,000, while the amount reported upon bond and mortgage, which it was pledged to secure, was over \$109,000,000.

This "roorback" is so absurd and ridiculous, that it would be unworthy of notice, had it not been simed at the eredit of a community and its members, and received a general circulation in different parts of the country.

I doubt not your love of justice will permit me a reply through your columns, which I attempt only because no other person has assumed the task.

Three-fourths of the sales of lots in Chicago have been made to laboring men (who seldom take more than one), at cost of from \$100 to \$500 each, to which he average number of mortgages, if nothing had been paid, could not be less than one to every \$300. Probably the mortgage, and record, including large and small, will average spore than one to every \$500. Let us suppose it is one to every \$1,000, which is certainly within the mark. The indebtedness stated—\$109,000,000—would require 109,000 mertgages, liling at least 109,000 pages, making 218 volumes of 500 pages each, to examine which, allowing two minutes to each mortgage, would take one person four hundred and flity-four days or a year and a balk, working incessantly eight hours each day! Yei this statement assumes that all this labor has been performed by some nameless person, who has made in addition the inquires necessary to inform him how much remains suspaid on each mortgage, and a shell to late positively that the amount of indebtedness as something over one bundred and nine millions of dollars! And then to climch the matter, every real estate man overs five dollars to every dollar of his property, and that debt too is secured by mortgage.

Without further preliminaries it will say briefly that I have lived in Illinois twenty years, and in Chicago about eight years, and during invest money or form business connections merr, an opinion which, I am happy to say, is both held and acted on by some of the most sugacious and cautious capitalists of New England, men of great prudence and experience, who see their own interest clearly, and take no step in business that will not promote it.

Without arging such investments, I advise those interested to inquire for themselves, consult reliable parties, and while they act with promptness and decision, to set only upon mature raffection, for everything of importance abould research, and every honest and sound thing will bear examination.

I tegral the haste in which I have been compelled to write this letter; but I trust it will have the effect at least to prevent the further circulation of extravagant libels which have no responsible author. Personal and Political. There has been a very fierce fight between the ards and Softs of New York in several dis ricts over the delegates to the State Conven-ion. Horatio Seymour (Seft) is chosen in the

Times, writes: Times, writes:

"Mr. Soule expresses the confident opinion that the Democracy can alone succeed in 1860 with Secantor Bouglas as their nominee for the Presidency."

Mr. Soule and his wing of the Democracy go for the "largest liberty" in slavery-extension, slave-trading, and fillibustering, and know who would best earry out their favorite mealy that I have lived in illinois twenty years, and in Chiesgo about eight years, and during the last six years have given my entire attention to property there, and the various influences which right siffect its value, and if do sincerely believe that the estimate above exceeds the setual amount of mortgage indebtedness there more than one bundred million dollars—or eleven to one. Without troubling myself about the mo tives of the author, which I am afraid were none too good, I feel justified in pronouncing the statement in question, in its spirit and purpose as well as in its letter, an unmittigated false-bond.

large proportion are held by the inhabitants against non-residents, who, as I general thing, have paid prompily, and shown no disposition to part with their property except for its full value.

While I have this opportunity, permit me to make some additional statements and suggestions which may be of interest to your readers. Lots in Chicago are sold not by the equare foot as here, but by the front foot. A Chicago unusuation of \$50 per foot, would be the same as

some advance.

Among the sales of residence property I will mention the following, viz: 3y F. B. Bryan, Esq., a lot 34% x115 feet, corner Michigan avenue and Hubbard Court, for \$10,000; by Dr. Edredge, a lot on Wabash avenue of same depth, for \$175

mainly her geographical position lity and attractiveness of the sitory, aided by other influences lited from these.

-The Administration Democrats of Zane ville, Ohio, have repudiated the nomination of Col. Manypenny for Congress, and at a recent meeting nominated Jonathan Swack to run meeting nominated Jonathan Swack to ru against him, as a Simon-pure Lecompton Demin Maine, on the ground that he feels it improper to interfere with a State canvass. He is

- The New York Herald's Washington cor pondent says:

"Hon. A. H. Stephens has, it is reported, ived at his home in Georgia, and it haund tood that he did not visit this city to see the didnot with this city to see the considers the case a hopeless one—past remedy."

- The Salt Lake City correspondent of th

the demand avail not, for the cry is, still they come.

Accident on the Eric and Cleveland Railroad—Cars Smushed into "Kind-ling-wood"—Te "rsons Injured.

Them the Glaciana. -caseta Aug. 21]

A serious accident occurred on the Cleveland and Eric Railroad, about one-third of a mile cast of Kingaville, on Friday afternoon last Kingaville is a small town in Ashabola county, Ohio, about forty miles west of Eric. The rain, which was falling at the time, had caused some sides of gravel and sand over the track in various places. The engineer passed through two of these safely, and at 2:30 P. M. came to one at the paper where the accident occurred, and attempted to pass it in the same reckless mannor, but was not as fortunate in getting through. The locomotive ran off the track, taking with it the tender, two baggant cars and one passenger or, which were totally wrecked. They piled up in a beap by the side of the track, an indistinguishable beap of ruins, or, as one of the passenger car was hadly broken, but can be repaired.

The engineer was found under the ruins of

Another passenger can be repaired.

The engineer was found under the ruins of the "tender," and though at first supposed to be dead, was taken out alive, and is in a fair way to recover. The 2d engineer was also had in a calded.

The engineer, on being taken out, asid, "why, I west through two such alides; I don't see why the thunder I couldn't get through that."

The of the massengers are more or less injured.

Legal Heroism. During the las freshet, a very worthy family of colored persons were driven from their humble home on the Illinois shore. They were found in a state of extreme destiration, porarily aided, were advised to come to the city. This was the course taken by all the sufferers during the recent extensive calamity and was, in fact, the only resort practicable. The mother crossed the river and visited our mayor, and was humanely granted permission for herself and her bushand to come with their children to the city. They were provi-ded with lodgings in an alley near Green ded with iodgings in an alley near Green street, where they abode peacefully, were industrious, and conducted with the most unexceptionable propriety. Unfortunately, however, the gentlemen who had befriended them neglected to "render into Casar the things that are Casar's," and forgot that free negroes are not permitted in Missouri without license. This neglect was discovered by a very enterprising lawyer, who at once procured the arrest of these "drowned-one," trespassers, and caused them to pay over every cent they could scrade, on peril of going to jail—to be whipped or sold as slaves. Their fines being, in so dire an extremity, paid, and they having made preparations to depart from this commonwealth, they found themselves accidentally detained there a few hours beyond their prescribed three days. Thereupon does our public spirited "limb of the law" again cause them to be arrested, and subjected to the legal fines. All this was according to law, and this gentleman merits the gratifude of the State for his heroic intervention at so momentous a crisis in her history. Missouri Democrat.

gentleman merits the gratitude of for his heroic intervention at so n crisis in her history. Missouri Dem The Moslem Uprising at Gaza. The Moslem Uprising at Gaza.

A letter from Alexandria gives the following details of the Mussulman outbreak at Gaza, which has been already briefly mentioned by telegraph: "On the 12th ult. the courier from Sucz, announcing the massacre of the Christians at Jiddah, arrived at Gaza. The Mahometan inhabitants expressed their joy at the event, and, having assembled in great numbers, went to the cadi and the muffit, where they concerted plans for attacking the Christians. On the following morning, while the latter were assembled in their church, a body of three hundred Turks surrounded the building, broke open the doors and assailed the Christians. The latter having made a vigorous resistance, the Mussulmans left, and proceeded to the Frank quarter, where they broke into several of the Christians' houses, and did considerable damang, uttering at the same time cries of Allah akbas' (God is great!) A number of Mussulman women followed the band, exotting the fc. astics against the Christians by exemples as one.

where a person of good ounness hands and cash capital can do as well in any kind of business as there.

The character of the place, its substantial business structures, and the evident magnitude of its trade, extite the astonishment of visitors. It is within boundate asy that the value of the products of all kinds purchased and received there, including lumber, lead, coal, grain, fruits and provisions, live stock, fish and wool, will average, the year around, not less than shalf a million dollars per week. The receipts of grain alone, at this time, as you may perceive from your market reports, are from one hundred and twenty to one hundred and sirry thousand bushels per day, and will reach, by the end of the season, not less than twenty eight million bushels, and this while the sarrounding country is still in its infancy.

The causes which within wenty-five years ber of Mussulman women followed the band, exciting the fe acties against the Christians by sanguinary songs. Fortunately the Governor. Moustapha Bey, and the chief of the Bashi bazouks, interfered in behalf of the Christians on numerous massacres would have taken place, and the Greek church and the bomes of the Christians been burnt. A representation of the affair has been laid before the Governor of Jerusalem, in whose jurisdiction the town of Gaza lies. still in its infancy.

The causes which within twenty-five years have made Chicago a city of thore than a honthousand inhabitants, and given her such an immease trade, are immutable, and will continue to add to her growth, the more certainly now because she has become so much larger and stronger than the neighboring towns which were once her rivals, but are now her tributaries, finding with her their best market. The causes are mainly her geographical position, and the

General Intelligen Yellow Phym on States Island.—Dr. Edward C. Mundy, the Health Commissioner of the town of Stapleton, states that yellow fever exists as un epidemic in Tompkinsville, where seventeen cases have occurred, six of which proved fatal. The disease at that place has been entirely within the limits of a triangular block of small tenements near the water and adjacent to the Quarantine wall. We learn that several cases have also occurred at New Brightoo, though the disease is not regarded as epidemic in that locality.—N. Y. Times, 30th uit.

Strank Plow—At Christians, Pa., a trial of

Jimes, 30th uit.

STRAM PLOW.—At Christians, Pa., a trial of Pawkes' new steam plow was made recently, in a meadow having a tough sod, which had never before been broken. The iron horse walked into it with comparative ease, drawing six plows cutting six feet six inches in width and six inches deep, the engine working under a pressure of only sixty pounds of steam to the square inch, which is about half the pressure used on former occasions in the pressure used on former occasions in plowing in soft stubbles with the same num-ber of plows. The plears worked beautifully, turning over the sod with a smoothness and uniformity which could not be excelled by any other process.

other process.

A PRAR BOOT THE STUTYESANT PRAR TREE.
—Mayor Themann of New York on Friday
atternson received, in a handsome paper box,
a good-sized, sound, smooth-kinned pear.
The box was inscribed thus:

"A pear from the Stuyvesant Pear Tree,
corner of Third arenue and Thirteenth street,
New York. The tree was brought from Holland and planted in this city more than 200
years ago. To the Hon, Daniel F. Tiemann,
Mayor of the City of New York, with the respects of Thos. Mactarian." The San Autonio Texas says the mail that left that city on the 25d uit. for the Gulf was robbed of several thousand dollars; size, that 40,000 has been atales; from the mail, mently between that city and the count, which the limit for weeks, There should be a searching in-quiry sites them allayed realisers.

Jealmen and Barris, accused of the marder of Leathern, over neer, have flow granted built in \$50,000 and \$50,000 respectively.

Miscellaneous. hink of all good deeds that yes have done. EASTERN AND FRENCH TANNERIES The Foreign Trade of New York. SUITABLE POR THE SPRING TRADE,

Which will be SOLD at a SMALL ADVANCE ON COST. FURCHASING FOR CASH, Against same time, 1897..... Decrease this year... Total to date.....

OHICAGO, ILLINOIS, ap6-ly-6774 Total to date..... Decrease this year. \$1,674 cit
The amount of Gold delivered at this port from
California, and Gold and Silver received here from
abroad since Jan. I, is:
From California. \$1500.27
Europe, Mexico, &c. 3,630.0 West of Wells st., Chicago,

Against 1857: Prom California.... Europe, &c..... Decrease this year Hits by Prentice. The Pennsylvania News asks, "who shall bear the compass and the chain to fix the line between the North and the South with a view to separation?" We should sporn to join such a chain-gung.

—Our Government is still making presents to the Indians. There is great danger, as things are now going, that it will have occasion to soli-cit presents from them. The editor of the Washington Union prophesias the success of the Democracy in 1880. He is one of those prophets that are without honor in their own country or in any other.

—A new Democratic paper comes to us from Pennsylvania with the name of "J. Daw" as ed-itor. Is Jack too modest to publish his entire name? name?

—A hamboo hoop, about fifteen feet in circum-ference, was picked up on the sidewalk in front of our office on Sunday night. The owner can have it by calling on ue and showing to our sat-isfaction that is here.

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Another, designed especially for Septem ber, had a mixture of fine brown straw, and was ornamented with a border, and two bias bands of tartan plaid velvet. The bands were placed over the top of the crown, and brough forward, forming points at the side, then re-verting back, they extended over the curtain and terminated in rich tassels. The lace trim ming was a simple bandeau of plaid velvet with black lace leaves and fancy pendant tas

A hat of black velvet was very distingue A hat of black velvet was very distingue, with a broad border of scarlet velvet covered with rich Chantilly lace. The ornaments were scarlet feathers, and a side ruche of mixed scarlet and black velvet. Very wide strings of white taffetas, bias, and bound on one side with black velvet and on the other with scarlet.

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Music Master in the Harem.

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"I alking still quietly of their fallen fortunes, as we listened with interest, poor Dhudu went on to relate a new trouble. It seems that her younger brother, who was remarkably good-looking, and showed a great talent for music, was sent to Vienna, in their prosperous days, for his education. His piano-forte playing is thought much of here; and being so poor, and the Sultan having set the fashion of Turkish ladies learning music, he now gives lessons to the wires and daughters of several Pachas on the Besphorus. He is agrave shy young man. Well, Dhudu's trouble for her brother is this. He goes quietly in the morning to give his lesson. Perhaps there are two or three veiled ladies in the room into which he is ushered by the attendants. Sometimes the Pacha himself is there, but very seldom; there are always two or three black attendants. "The lesson begins," says Dhudu, in a melancholy voice, 'and they are generally rather stupid. The men who guard them soon grow tired of looking on, and stroll away to their pipes. They are hardly outside the door, when down goes the yashmak of one of the ladies. She is very pretty, but very tiresome; my brother is afraid to look at her. What should he do if the Pacha were suddedly to return, or one of the slaves to enter and report this to him? So he turns his head away, and tries to induce her to go on with her lesson, Would you believe it," says Dhudu still more indignantly, 'the other day she took hold of his chin, and turned his face to hers, and said, langhing. "Why don't you look at me, you pig?" What can my brother do? The Pacha would never believe that it is not his fauit. Sometimes one of them will creep under the plano forte, and putting her finger into his sock, tick the is foot.

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"Yesterlay they slipped two peaches into his pocket, tied up in muslin, with blue ribbons, clapping their hands and laughing when he found it out. You know waat these peaches mean! They mean kisses,' said Dhuda, coloring, 'and it made my brother so nervous, for the men were in the outer room, and might have beard all about it. He would be sorry to have them punished, yet they make his life miserable. That pretty one is the worst of all, she is so daring. I visit at the harem and went with my brother one morning. Knowing them so well, I took him in at the garden entrance, the way I always go myself. We heard somebody laugh, a loud, merry laugh, and—oh, what a fright I was in t—there she was up in a peach tree. My brother turned his head away, and walked on very fast; she pelted peaches at him, then got out of the tree, and would have run after him if I had not stopped her.' And here poor Dhudu isirily cried. What can my brether do?"

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Arengaid," "on the 5th of October," "made my such that very day," &c., &c.,—phrases like the leave no loop hole open. The indictment is full and explicit as to time, place, and from beginning to end. It is alle sade out of whole cloth. As attributed to the Springfield Convention, the resolution and is a rank and palpable forgery. No end resolution was introduced. No such resolution was passed. No such resolution was ever printed in the proceedings. No such was ever heard of in configition with the instinctive observer of the State. He was no instinctive observer of the events which followed his Nebrasks bill. The torrent of popular issignation poured in upon him through the press, and from the stump has kept his armony of the year 1854 fresh. He has wicked, carefully and carnestly, the beginns, progress and crystalization of the opposition which is now about to overwhelm him; and he could not have made the "mistake" by which his friends excuse him. No! This is one of the pre-determined incidents of the campaigns; and it is one area and of a

Some weeks ago the Times charged Mr. Lin cola with voting, when in Congress, against

to a mean and malicious libel against Mr. Lincoln, made the following handsome amends:

up the mean and dishonorable course of the and is at the present time engaged upon the

go home to roost," has never come under our observation. Organization of the Republican Party in Illinois.

The Times indicates the way in which Douglas will attempt to rid hisself of the odium of his Ottawa fraud. He will, so mys

his organ, confess that he was mistaken as to the particular resolution that he quoted as a part of the State Republican Platform; but part of the State Republican Platform; but will claim that a series of resolutions pre-sented to and adopted by the Illinois Legisla-ture, in 1855, for which the Anti-Nebraska members voted, indicate the true intent and policy of the party. The excuse will be as bad as the original offence. At that date, there was no Republican party in Illinois. The party was organized at Bloomington, in May, 1855, and the Platform there laid down was the first and at that time, the only an-May, 1855, and the Platform there laid down was the first and, at that time, the only authoritative exposition of its principles. Up to that moment, Mr. Lincoln, though one of the earliest and most efficient of the opponents of the infamous Nebraska insquity—the cause and beginning of all this intense sectionalism—had invariably claimed to be what he really was—a Whig. He had laid no claim to the name Republican, either by word or deed. When he was a candidate, during the previous winter, for the Senate of the United States, he was run as an Anti-Nebraska Whig and as nothing clae. Though previous to the resolution was introduced. No such resolution was passed. No such resolution was passed. No such resolution was rer heard of in consecution with the amorable assemblage, until Mr. Douglas' deparation drove him to adopt it at Ottawa, we have not the charity to attribute the offere to ignorance. Mr. Douglas knows the boiltieal history of the State. He was no instinctive observer of the events which follows have the state.

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Douglas Revamping his Old Attacks on Clay. Senator Douglas, in his younger days nowled so fond and long over the alleg bargain and sale," which implicated the cial and personal honor of the gallant Han RY CLAY, that howling over the same pre-tended bargain between LINCOLN and TRUM sult, by which the two Illinois seats in th

CLAY, it would, with a change of name and Now that he has entered upon the task of

repeating portions of his old speeches, slighly altered to suit the emergency, we trust that he will not stop at the "bargain and sale" story. We well remember when politicians of his calibre, kidney and decency, were accustomed to a raign Mr. Clay before the people as a black-leg, a gam bler and a murderer We pray Douglas to bring these charge also against Lincoln. He might find—he doubt-less would find—treasured up in the nooks and crannies of his extraordinarily fertile memory, the proper phases in which to clothe them. He need not be modest about it either. Lincoln, among his friends here in Illinois where every man knows him as the kindliest and most amiable of men, can bear the slanders as well as Clay did when they were bawled out of his calibre, kidney and decency, were ac well as Clay did when they were bawled out all over the Union, by just such politicians as Douglas is, Mr. Douglas need not enter into any abstrace calculations to arrive at the mag-nitude of the falsehoods that he would be required to tell, to make these charges lie. He may be sure that they would give zest and dignity to his crations which are rather too much overloaded with his modern staple nigger—and perhaps they would "bring Mr. Lincoln to his milk"—who knows? At any

the very petty, very mean and very false all gation of the bargain and sale. Time for Union-Saving to Begin. It must be approaching time for Union saving to begin. Here is a month of the campaign gone, the Union in the meantime going to "everlasting smash," and the giant has not stirred a muscle to save it. Where are the old apostrophes to that gai-o-ri-ous bird of freedom? Where the denunciations of the "traitors," "parricides," and "fanatics" that have I een amusing themselves with pulling his tail feathers out? Where the jeremiade that used to be said and sung on every stump when the Union was the theme? There's but when the Union was the theme? There's but one way to account for the Senator's silence. He is in more danger than the Union. The Republicans have dropped the American eagle, and are making his feathers fly; and he is attending to what is nearest at hand. But the Union must be saved. If Douglas don't do it somebody else will. Who will take the contract to save the American Union? Douglas' hands are full (he's "bringing Linglet he will he's make he will will have been to the save the American Union?

We are requested to publish the proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of Cairo, held a few days since, "for the purpose of taking into consideration the future protection of the city from inundation." Not having space for the entire proceedings, we give their substance below.

The resolutions adopted by the meeting charges the "Cairo City Company" with bad faith toward the purchasers of property, and with criminal neglect of their obligations; say that the protection of the town site from inundation is a work of triffing cost compared with the price at which lots have been sold; that purchasers have already amply paid for the construction of such a leree as is meaded, and as the Trustess of the company have promised; and that they now demand it as a right. The protestants turi er say that their past experience precludes the possibility of placing further considence in the promises of the "Cairo City Company," and that therefore they "appeal to the justice of their country."

Daniel Harmon, Eug., precided at the meeting,

stump-orators rung with praises of the hum-bug; how they abused and vilified everybody who opposed it; and how, after the vote of the latter year was cast, the claim was set up eignty," or the right of a people of a Territo-ry, when framing a State Constitution, to admit or exclude the institution, and not before!—

Probably we shall not. Steam has been so long in use on the Illinois and Michigan Canal, that we have a proper appreciation of its value as a motive power. We know how it works—we at its advantages and disadvantages—its econog. cs and losses—arc. Our people fired no guns with their first steam propeller was faunched. It that the done so, Buffalo would have turned up her row and orded. If were Chileage can all. There cision, which denies Territories the right of legislating upon the subject of Slavery at all —which denies Congress the right, and which not invite the Governor to come here and not invite the Governor to come nere and make them a speech on a subject that he knew nothing about. They got up no joilification or glorification. Deacon Bross didn't speak. Had Buffalo, instead of going crazy over the Ottawa, will claim that the events of the two years that we have named, are the legitimate an-tecedents of the tyrannical and anti-Christian "discovery," sent a deputation here to se what has been ascomplished in Chicago, the made these doctrines a logical and inevitable no relationship to the deductions therefrom-hat no man, unless it be Mr. Douglas him their whisky and gunpowder. At any rat they would have learned the following bit of self, whose share in the conspiracy against Liberty is coming to light, dreamed, when he In the spring of 1853, Houghteling & She endorsing in advance a despotism as black

hard, then largely engaged in the transports tion business on the Illinois and Michiga Canal, built the canal propeller St. Louis, t be run in their line of boats, for carryin freights and towing between Chicago and S St. Louis and intermediate points. In the following summer, they built a second box ood or misapprehended-and thus well known "Eagle Works" of P. W. Gates & Co., of this city. The cylinders were of 1 inches bore and 20 inches stroke—equal to by a locomotive boiler 10 feet long, contain ing 95 flues of two inches each. The St. Louis Douglas deals as ambigously now with the latest doctrines of the propagandists in reladiameter. The Chacago had two wheels of four feet each—one each side of the rudder ion to the Slave Trade, as he dealt with th slave Trade might be revived with all its un were such that the displaced water, at any tterable horrors, as that he would tortur ate of speed, was caused to flow off in a lir lirectly astern, and so that the swell washi

e banks was not as great as that raised by boardities and wickedness of Dred Scott s the last in the series of acts to be accom lished by the conspiracy in which Mr. Dougthese boats, that their usual time through the canal to the Illinois River, 100 miles, carry as has borne so conspicuous a part; and tha oeks, was about thirty hours-this is tim and worded, that, if it becomes necessary in notes, was about surry nours—sins is since with water in greater portion of canal at four and-a-half feet. The Chicago, when running in the "deep cut," where for some 15 or 20 miles there is / to 10 feet water, could at the revival of the traffic was included in and sanctioned by the contest now in proe relied upon at seven miles per hour; an ondemns the poor and feeble to the guardian ship and government of the rich and strong to The Slave Trade grows legitimately out o ing two boats carrying 340 tons, ran from Peoria, on the Illinois River, to La Salle, a listance of 75 miles, with the river rising ra

olitical history and his party's credulity fill avor of the Missouri Compromise, and proved omplete success, and the practicability ported a bill for the organization of Kan information - Buffalonians not excepted which every trace of the doctrine was care For the past four years the water in the I fully crased. He has betrayed the North and the principles of free government whenever he had a chance. What hope have his follow-ers, that, in this last act of the great drama linois River has been exceedingly low—s low that transportation at any attainable rate has been ruinous to all engaged in i Hence no new steam propellers have been demanded by the trade. But our Buffalo friend this proposed revival of disgraceful com-merce, which will put the cap-sheaf of ignomay be assured that when the contemplate improvement of that stream is once und niny on the American name—he will not improvement of that stream is once union way, steam navigation will again be resorted to as confessedly the cheapest, quickest an most satisfactory method of transit. If they should desire a model upon which to built again betray? False to every Democratic rinciple which he ever professed, why should who are not blinded by man-worship or mad with the causeless rage and hate that he has excited, to weigh his words well. His every the boats that they are talking about, let the come here; because here the problem that they are at work upon has been satisfactorily excited, to weign his words well. His every harangue is ballast in a slave schooner; his every enunciation of principles a doffing of the Democratic banner to the black flag of the pirate!

ers that the Southern journals devoted to the

solved, and no fuss was made about it either The Heroes of Peace and Progress.
At the present rate of the world's progres
the bloody demi-gods of war will soon h Douglas' Supporters and the Slave Trade. the bloody demi-gods of war will soon be crowded from their niches to make room for the nobler heroes whose conquests have been achieved only by the weapons of reason and genius, impelled by a beneficent purpose. And in genuine bravery, this latter class of heroes bear away the palm from any number Trade.

The average reliability of the Times' political assertions may be estimated by its article of yesterday, on the reopening of the African Slave Trade, wherein it gravely tell its readobject are opposed to Senator Douglas. The New Orleans Delta is the leading Secession of the foremost men of war. In true moral courage, we can think of no more striking example than that exhibited by Luther, when, verily believing in the dread personality of ournal of the South. It is edited with signal rigor and ability, and is universally recogvigor and ability, and is universally recog-nized as the authoritative exponent of the riews of the party of which it is the organ. It is the echo of the slave-traders, and hardly a day elapses in which it does not ply its readers with arguments in favor of the re-vival of the infernal traffic. That journal is, Old Nick, and believing he saw his satani majesty before him, he yet had the courag to hurl his inkstand at his head; or when h leclared he would go to meet his human en

declared he would go to meet his human enomies though every tile on the house-tops were a devil.

But there are some examples of an unflinching fidelity to the convictions of reason or the flashing intuitions of genlas which excite a more cordial admiration than Luther's defiant challenges to battle. Se strong was this feeling in Gailico, that, though forced to make a formal recantation of his belief in the carth's revolution, at the bidding of ecclesiastical bigotry and stapidity, he could not repress the whisper that might have sent him to the stake—" It does move, though." And more modesn heroes have had need par excellence, Mr. Douglas' Southern defender.
Yesterday we copied from its columns three paragraphs in which "our Senator" was most enthusiastically commended and applauded for what he has done and what he proposes to do for the South—for his defence of South-era institutions—for his theories which in-volve Southern extension—for his ethnical efences of Slavery, and for his avowed policy which leads directly and logically to the further importations of blacks. He is coupled with Mr. "Mud-sill" Hammond in terms of to the stake—"It does move, though." And more modesm heroes have had need of equal courage. Had Harvey yielded to popular prejudice and the sneers of his own profession, we might still have been ignorant of the fact that the blood circulates through our bodies. If Jenner could have been frightened by the howl of ridicule or threats of mob violence, the small-pox might now be the dreadful seourge it was before his time. It neglect or the cold stare of incredulity could have small to his grave without inaugurating the railroad. If the with Mr. "Mnd-sill" Hammond in terms of admiration, and is inaptly characterised as the great, wise and progressive statesman of the age. We reproduce one of these quotations, because it is at once indicative of the estimation in which he is held by politicians of the Dalta's school, and of the shallowness of the free-soil preteasions by which he is endeavoring to humbug the people of the North. Stephenson would have sunk to his grave without inaugurating the railroad. If the arms had been heeded, we might now be without a steamship to carry us across the occan. If Professor Morse had not found a few reasonable men, out of a whole community of unbelievers, to help him forward with the telegraph, that great invention might still be a desideratum. So, too, if Mr. Field had not opposed unfaltering faith and an indomitable will to the unbelief and fear of a portion of the English Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, the third and suc-

Democracy of the State, went off with hi eader, and he has since been as bitterly hos We have leen expecting that his neek would The Pension Agency is a matter of small moment either in the way of honor or emoluent, but the removal of Curran therefrom i have directed his headsman to chop away at further in Douglas' confidence and esteem President wisely enough thought that the sight of blood sponting from his severed jugulars and carotids would make his leader rigulars and caronas would make his leader turn pale with fright. The Commissioners— R. J. Hamilton, since the claims of his family were overlooked, doubtful; Col. Carpenter, reduced to great distress for want of soap,

now come home. They may bring Curran head as evidence of their want of success and as an earnest of what is to come. We take it from all that we see and hear that the battle between Old Buck and Little Dug has but just begun. The infinitesim nature of the political differences between them will only add to the acrimony of the contest. As learned disputants used in monkish days to quarrel the loudest and longest over abstractions which neither they, their hearers nor anybody else could underous Democracy fall foul of each other all th girls in a waltz, go in and get squ Republican wants to see less of the clapper

lercely Buchanan, but latterly doubtful—may

evening last, and our Ariel says that he has gone with hot haste to Washington to stand up behind Buchanan's back, and give what support he may to the spinal column of that venerable and hencentant old gent its doubtless found his colleague, Fitch, in atendance; who else was there we are not inwould say, the Douglas faction is a l ered parts of a "joint snake" they crawl to gether before the going down of the sun, or united, the victory is ours.

The funeral obsequies of the late laments Curran will be observed on the first fittin occasion. Rest in peace, Ikn ! A Threat Coming Home.

When at Ottawa, Mr. Doceras flourished that resolution out of the Platform of the State of Aurora, over Mr. Lascoun's head, de clared that it was out of the Republican Plat-form of the State of Illinois, pretended that he was in Springfield when it was adopted, and stated day, date and circumstant roborate his words; when he three roborate his words; when he threatened to "trot Abraham out," to "bring him to his milk," and otherwise put him through various and sundry equestrian and lacteal exercises, he did not dream that his threats would come home so soon. He thought perhaps that he, of all men in Illinois, was the only one who remembered the events of 1854; hence, he howled, he ranted, he bellowed, he pawed dirt, howied, he ranted, he bellowed, he pared are, he shook his head, he turned livid in the tace, he struck his right hand into his left, he foam-ed at the mouth, he anathematized, he cursed, he exulted, he domineered—he played Douc-Las! But now behold him at Galena, yester-Las! But now behold him at Galena, yester-day! He maintained none of the characteris-tics of the leader of a bovine herd. In fact, though he displayed hoofs and horns, he nev-er once roared. But he was brought to the point where he had threatened to bring Lix-colls. He was "brought to his milk!" He confessed. Doubt it, you who have heard him if so it!" on the stump during a whole how. confessed. Doubt it, you who have heard him "go it" on the stump, during a whole hour, and never once tell the truth; but he confessed—that he was mistaken! He packed the lie off on the shoulders of some one down about Springfield—the editor of the Register, or some other sheet that would not be injured by the imputation! Well done, Douras! Now that the milk has begun to flow, confess your share in the mutilation of Lincoun's speech, and the canvass will go on as before. But next time be chary with your threats!

and the canvass will go on as before. But next time be chary with your threats!

"After My Place."

Who nominated Dogolas for the Senate? Of what party is he the choice? What Convention has indicated its preferences for him over any one of the score of Democrats of the State, his equals in ability and his superiors in honesty? Who put him on the slump, and who taught him to whine out in every speech, that LINGULY "wants my place"—is "after my place"—is "anxious to crawl into my place?" Who constituted him the embodiment of the Democratic sentiment of Illinois and by whose invitation does he thrust himself forward as the champion of the Democratic faith? He taunted Linguity, the other day at Onivention of his party friends, with an unanimity that is without parallel. A man of less modesty than LINGULY would have turned upon him with a refort that would have made him draw within his shell. Who gave him "his place," and by what impudence does he thrust himself forward as a candidate before he in saked? The Senaterpends upon one courageous, far-seeing man He is the true Archimedean lever to mov

his Senatorial dignity and answered to the sobriquet of Little Dug. There, in his absence, his bust remained perpetually mpton war, Curran, like nine-tenths of the

now before the country, or show D which has changed the whole policy of our government, made slavery national and free-dom sectional, and rendered the federal government but an instrument for carrying out the will of the Slavery Oligarchy. 3. Springing these questions suddenly upon Mr. Lincole, he (Douglas) was not without the hope of embarrassing his opponent, and thereby gaining a temporary

more than his match in a fair hand-to-han-encounter. These were doubtless some of the reasons which induced Mr. Douglas, know ingly and wilfully, to palm off the Auror resolutions as the platform of a party which

meaner and more dastardly if possible than the other.

A Question of Veracity.

When Senator Trumbull lately addressed the people of Chicago, he made a grave and weighty political charge against Mr. Douglas, his colleague. The pith of the allegation is this: That Mr. Douglas struck out, or was privy to the striking out, that part of the Toembe' bill, of June, 1856, which required a submission of the Kanesa Constitution to the people. The following is the clause as Mr. Toombe framed it:

"That the following propositions be, and the seam are hereby offered to the convention of the people of Kanesa, when formed for their free scentians or rejection, which if accepted by the convention, and ratified by the scenies of the adoption of the Constitution, and ratified by the scenies at the deficient for the adoption of the Constitution, and ratified by the scenies at the deficiency on the United States and upon the said State of Kanesa."

When the bill came from Mr. Douglas' hands, the was chairman of the committee

destroyed. It makes not the slightest difference who caused or is responsible for the erusure. It is a fact that Senator Douglas spoke in favor of, voted for, and in other ways supported, the odious and anti-Democratic measure. It is a fact that he consented to the which he says he has always been contending. It is a fact that he voted for and worked for the imposition of a Constitution framed by a handful of irresponsible men upon the people of Kansas, without asking their consent? To Senstor Trumbull's charges, supported by evidence stronger than that which proves the cristence of such a paper as the Constitution of the United States, Mr. Douglas has but one answer, and that is —"You lie, you lie, you lie? You craven hearted wretch, you know you lie?" Men of Illinois! there's the charge, backed up by the documentary history of the Senste. There's the answer in Mr. Douglas' choicest vein!" Which one of your Senators

For Origress, M District, JOHN P. PARHSWORTH. E LINCOLN'S APPOINTMENT

REDUCTION OF CLUB RATES. It is now two months until the election whi

e apostate Vermonter, and advocate of Slavery xtension, shall be our next Senator. We will send the campaign Passe and Tar-ress until the election at the following exceedly low rates, beginning with next week

Friends, lose no time in sending in orders fo

lubs. A wide circulation of the campaign lasss and Tainers will do great good. It will rm every reader with facts and arguments to nbat his pro-slavery adversary and overco

The great debate between Lincoln and locolls at Freeport, will be found in full in his paper. We submit to the intelligent rea-ler that what was left of the Pro-Slavery ne same tion to the was riddled, his ques-ions answered, and himself "brought to his nilk" with a suddenness that spilled the hid in every direction. Let every-ody road the speeches. It will be m the Dred Scott decision" this time, and yet when planed down with a direct in the face of that portion of the decision which conflicts with his old humbug of Equatad let Popular Sovereignty go to the

he stated expressly that the sovereignty of the copic over the question of slavery was "held a sheyance" and "suspended in the Congress f the United States in trust for the people." of the United States in trust for the people. In his Freeder's precisely the opposite. But who expected him to tell any truth in the short space of ninery minutes. In the assence of billingsgate Douckattanscended his Ottawa performance. He threw mud in great handfuls. So disgusting was his language that the people on the ground peremptorily hushed bim up, three times. After a copious volley of phrases from the ceck-pit, he bellowed out "You Black Town ne" to his audience, wi

of one of his own Senate Reports—that of March 12, 1656—on Kansas affairs, in which

jective entirely. Twice did he essay to go on, and twice did the people bring him to, and make him take a fresh start. Good for old stephenose in parallel columns his remarks on Well, Mr. Dougtas, your agony will soon be over. Only five more debates, and you can go to the obscurity that yawns for you.

PACTS FOR CONSIDERATE MEN TO CONSIDER.

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that these high constitutional questions, to a Free Soil or Republican caucus attended in the country-ves, or to any other cancers or town mainly of the decision of that august tributal; I hald toue in deference to it.

Now, mark: at Chicago Mr. Douglas take of direct losses with Mr. Lincoln Mr.

his alippery footing before the people. It is like easting the pearls of Freedom before the awine of alsevery who will trample them under feet and then turn and rend you, to discuss political questions with such a man as Stephen Douglas.

Judge Trumbull's Speech.

We publish this moraling a portion of Senator Trumbull's speech, delivered at Alton on the 15th inst. It will be seen that he not only proves that Mr. Douglas struck from the Toombe bill the clause requiring the submission of the Kansas Constitution to a vote of the people, but that he also incorporated a clause into the bill, the effect of which was approximate the Consentan from mining the Consentant for the Deed Scott desision. Mr. Lincoln and objected to that decision of the Territories and protected in therefore against at the gold of the Consentant for the moral protected in the Consentant of the Indian for the Deed Scott desision. Mr. Lincoln and objected to that decision of the Territories and protected in there against at the gold objected to that decision of the Territories and protected in there against at the constitution carried shavery into the Territories and protected in there against a the total protected in the Consentant of the Mr. Lincoln and objected to that decision of the Territories and protected in there against a the total objected to that decision of the Territories and objected to that decision of the Mr. Lincoln and objected to that decision of

THE LITTLE DODGER CORNERED AND CAUGHT

Mr. Douglas has at last, to use his own haste and classic language, been "trotted ut," and "brought to his milk." The effort has been in progress for four years, with very little prospect of success, but on Friday last he was brought up "with a round turn" by Mr. Lincoln, and 'made to "let down." During the struggle over the Kansas Nebras-ka bill, Mr. Douglas voted in the Senate against an amendment asserting the right of the Territorial Legislature to exclude slav-ery. He was interrogated upon the point He was interrogated upon the point whether a Territorial Legislature had in 1854 and in 1856-all along through th —in 1854 and in 1856—all along through the emiting discussions which have grown outof the repeal of the Missouri Compromise; and in every instance, without a solitary exception, when so interrogated, his reply was,
"That is a question for the Supreme Court of the United States to determine." Well, the Supreme Court did determine the question in its decision of the famous Dred Scott case. Here is what it said:

"We are satisfied that no one who reads attentively the page in Feter's Reports to which we have referred, can suppose that the Court meant in that case to say that Congress had right to profibit a citizen of the United States from taking day property which he lawinity held into a Territory of the United States. And if Congress itself cannot do this—If it is beyond the powers conferred on the Federal Government—it will be admitted, we presume, tast it could not authorize a Territorial Government to carries them. And if the Constitution recognizes them. And if the Constitution recognizes them. And if the Constitution recognizes them, and distinction between that description of property and other property owned by a citizen, no tribunal, setting under the authority of the United States, whether it be LEGISLATIVE, executive or judicial, has a right to draw such a distinction, or deny to it the benefit of the processions and guarantees which have been provinced. provisions and guarantous which have been proved ded for the protection of private property against the encroanements of the Government "- Dree Scott dession delivered by Chief Justice Pro-

guage here employed. It is clear and con-clusive upon the point which Mr. Douglas had always said could be decided only by the Supreme Court. The doctrine embraced, to wit: that the federal constitution carries slavery into all the Territories belonging to the United States, and protects it there in defiance of Congressional intervention or the e actments of the Territorial Legislatures, ha been accepted by all the slaveholding States and adopted by the Democratic party with-out a dissenting voice. Mr. Buchanan, the present head and chief exponent of that party, in his famous Silliman letter of last Septem-

in his famous Silliman letter of last September, declared that:

"Slavery existed at that period, and still exists, in Kannas, UNDER THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. This point has at last been finally settled by the highest tribunal known to our laws. How it could ever be seriously doubted is a mystery."

Mr. Douglas, himself, again and again indorsed this decision. He indorsed it if all his speeches in this State last summer and fall, he indorsed it during the winter upon

the indorsed it during the winter upon the floor of the Senate, he has indersed it in all his speeches delivered since his return from Washington, up to last Friday. The point of his acquiescence in that decision has been made upon him scores of times, and still in every speech his reply, in substance, has been: "The Supreme Court bas so declared. I sustain the action of the Court. The Court can do no wrong. V At Freeport, however, the subject was pressed home upon him, in terms, in a manner that compelled him to give a categorical answer. He was literally "trotted out and brought/to his milk;" not in "Egypt," where he had threaten to perform that interesting operation upon his opponent, but in Northern Illinois, where the free soil sentiment is all powerful, and in a Senatorial District which he is laboring very hard to carry. Had Mr. Lipcoln waited until they had gone down to Egypt "the milk," doubtless, would have been of a different color and consistency, but the free soil atmosphere with which Douglas was surrounded worked wonders upon his political lacteals. That our readers may see how entirely he swallowed

DOUGLAS AT CHICAGO, DOUGLAS AT PREEPORT,
JULY 9, 1855.
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stitution guarantees the right of property in slaves in the Territories, and the federal government has the power and is compelled to enforce that guarantee. Said we not truly, that "the little dodger is cornered and caught?" tairie adjudination. nished by the legal leglories of 'Good,' and talsture. If the people
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Why Douglas Ducks and Dodges.

thoritative platforms of our party stand before him towering uplike Egyptian pyramids! Bessue they are unas-sideble, and Lincoln standing on them, is also unassallable. Douglas dare not take issue with Lincoln on the recognized, expounded, and authoritative principles of the great Republican party, either State or national. That is the reason he ducks and dodges, summersots and snivels.

Harbecue at Climton.

Hon. Abraham Lincoln will address the people at Clinton, De Witt County, on Thursday next, the second day of September.

Our friends there have determined to get up a Barbecue on the occasion, and they cordially invite the people of De Witt and all the neighboring counties to attend.

Besides Mr. Lincoln, the committee expect the attendance of Hon. Richard Yates, Hon. John M. Palmer, Hon. James M. Matheny, Col. B. W. Thompson, of Indians, and other abis speakers. The meeting will undoubtedly he a very large and interesting one.

Yellow Payer.

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18th inst., Captain Post, a prominent Douglas candidate for nomination to Congress
from the 7th District, discoursed on the subon the subject after the following fashion:

"I know, I once preached the doctrine, that
the people of a Territory had the right, by the
passage of a territorial law, to establish or excincie always. I know that weat he doctrine
formerly maintained by the Democratic party;
but I have become satisfied that we were wrong,
if I own a horse in Kentucky I am at liberty to
take that horse into any Territory of the United
States. Why? Because he is my properly.
The case is precisely the same with my nigger.
The Constitution of the United States protects
in the Territories."

Constitution of the United States protects
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We now come to the matter of Mr. Poug-

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years later, and knowing that the assemblage

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any public measure of the past ten years,

let me divide your strength. I, Douglas, cannot get back to the Senate on my own

trength; but if you were in favor of the last

war and a part of your friends were opposed to it, I will place an injunction on them—and if they cannot vote for me they shall not

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answers at Freeport. The former produced

The Constitution of the United States protects ne in the Territories."

Captain Post had just heard Douglas' speeches all through Central and Southern Illinois; he had conversed and counselled with him in private. He understood the position of his master fully. He knew what his opinions for that latitude were. He gave free expression to them, not dreaming, we presume, that Mr. Douglas would seek to presume, that Mr. Douglas would seek to presume, that Mr. Douglas would seek to the state.

Linear we cannot say the Democratic party, because if he should fall into the river to-day his whole party would be drowned. Mr. Douglas which he declared to be the true issues of the campaign. These "true issues" were: 1st, the Dred Scott decision; 2d, Negro Equality; 3d, Amalgamation. The first was certainly one of the vital points against which the Captain was certainly one of the vital points against which the State.

We now call the reader's special attention to the extract which we have copied above from the Freeport speech. Mr. Douglas, with an audacity that no one but himself could asan adjacity that no one out illness to could assume, boldly declares that he has asserted "on every stamp in Illinois that in (his) "opinion the people of a Territory can, by "lawful means, exclude slavery, before it "comes in as a State:" Now we assert that Mr. Douglas has not declared any such thing n any one stump in the State. From 1854 to 1857, when asked for his opinion on this ubject, and he was often asked, he invariably referred his interrogator to the Supreme Court for an answer; since the Dred Scott lecision of that body, when asked for his opinion, his answer has been such as he gave in his Chicago speech—Frencet that (the Dred Scott) decision; I box with deference to it." We ask the people of Illinois, of ev-ery party, if this is not so. And if It is, what hall we think of the man who thus impu-ently and unblushingly falsifies his own rec-

dently and unblushingly falsifies his own rec-ord in the face of assembled thousands? The other point to which we direct attention is, that while Mr. Douglas sought to impress his audience with the belief that he repudiated the most objectionable feature of the Dred Scott decision, he in reality did not commit himself against it. His pos that not withstanding the Dred Scott decision carries slavery into the Territories, still the people thereof can exclude it or admit it just as they please, for the reason that slavery cannot exist a day or an hour anywhere, unless supported by local police regulations; carries slavery into the Territories, still the that these police regulations can only be fur-aished by the local legislature; and hence a people who do not desire slavery in their Terri.ory, have only to elect a legislature of their mind—and the federal constitution and that "august tribunal," the Supreme Court, are "august tribunal," the Supreme Court, are nowhere! Mr. Douglas was once a Judge of and '54 Mr. Lincoln had belonged to, had nois. In the conflict of 1854, which resulted in the choice of an Anti-Nebraska to be a lawyer, and boasts of being deeply learned in the constitution. If he is honest in this exposition of constitutional law, what Legislature and the subsequent election of Judge Trumbull to the Senate, Mr. Lincoln becomes of his claims as a statesman? If it fought with an energy that has rarely been was his intention to practice a deception upon

the people as to his real sentiments, his claim to honesty and truthfulness are still less. Look at the fallacy of the position. Wha local police regulations are necessary for the protection of slaves? Mr. Douglas is a slaveholder; will be in his next speech have the goodness to name the local police regulations by which he holds his slaves in Mississippi If any one is desirous of provoking his rag and hearing him pour out his choicest billings gate let him propound that question to Doug las at his next appointment. So rar as th Territories are concerned, the argument of Donglas carries its refutation upon its face and is in direct conflict with the dictum of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case The language of the Court is:

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"And if the Constitution recognizes the right of property of the master in a slave, and makes no distinction between that description of property and other property owned by a citizen, no tribunal, acting under the anthority of the United States, whether LEGESLATIVE, Executive or judicial, has a right to draw such a distinction, or DENY to at the benefit of the protections and quarantees which have been provided for the protection of private property against the encreachments of the Government.

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into the Union.

Q. 3. "I want to know whether he istands pledged against the admission of a new State into the Union with such a Constitution as the people of that State may see fit to make."

A. I do not stand pledged against the admission of a new State into the Union, with such a Constitution as the people of that State may see fit to make.

Q. 4. "I want to know whether he stands to chay pledged to the abolition of alavery in the District of Columbia."

A. I do not stand to-day pledged to the abolition of alavery in the District of Columbia.

Q. 5. "I desire him to answer whether he stands pledged to the prohibition of the slave trade between the different States.

Q. 6. "I desire to know whether he stands pledged to prohibit slavery in all the Territories of the United States, north as well as south of the Missouri Compromise line."

A. I am Impliedly, if not expressly, pledged to a belief in the right and duty of Congress to prohibit slavery in all the United States. Territories.

Q. 7. "I desire him to answer whether he is opposed to the acquisition of any new territory unless slavery is first prohibited therein,"

A. I am not generally opposed to houest acquisition of territory; and, in any given case, I would or would not oppose such acquisition, accordingly as I might think such acquisition among curselves.

The purport of all these questions is: "Are you, Abraham Lincoln, in favor of or against any public measure of the past ter years, which a next of the content of the past tery years, which a next of the past tery years, whic

On the 18th day of June, 1858, the Republican party of Illinois at Springfield, through its 1,000 delegates from Index-eight counties, adopted a platform of principles. It then and there nominated Abraham Lincoln as its candidate for United States Senator, and placed him upon said platform. His self nominated opponent, S. A. Doughas, refuses to take issue with him upon the principles of that platform, but insists on arguing with him from radical resolution passed at Aurora, or Rockford four years ago, and two years before the Republican party of Illinois was formed! Or from resolutions voted for by Anti-Nebraska members of the State Legislature of '54-5-eighteen mouths before the present Republican party had an existence. Why does Douglas dodge the Republican Bloomington State platform of '56? or Springfield State platform of '56? or Springfield State platform of '586? why resort to the highways and byways for a platform when the recognized, authoritative platforms of our party stand before him towering uplike fag ptian pyramids! Because they are wans-sideble, and Lincoln standing on

could have given. Having determined to answer, Mr. Lincoin could give no answers but the true ones. We remember very well the effort made in 1854 to get him to pronounce against the Fugitive Slave Law. His invariable reply was, "I think the Constitution provides for a Congressional law for "the recovery of fugitives. I am conse-"quently in favor of a law which will not be "more likely, in the stringency of its providingions, to take a free man into slavery, than "our ordinary criminal laws are to hang an "innocent one." This was Mr. Lincoin's opinion then; it is his opinion now. It is one of Mr. Douglas' chief glories that he helped to pass the existing Fugitive Slave Law, with its denial of the habes corpus and the trial by jury.

In regard to the admission of more Slave States, there is very little to be said. Mr. Lincoin says if Slavery is kept out of the Territories he will vote for the admission of any States that may be made out of those Territories. Douglas endorses the Dred Scott decision, which declares that Slavery goes into the Territories by virtue of the Constitution, and that the people cannot keep it out. Our own belled is that a resolution or commitment

Hr. Lincoln's Answers to Mr. Donglas. The present campaign, as everybody knows, was opened by the Republican State Convention at Springfield, in June, by the Republican State platferm, then and there adopted, and by the masterly impeachment of the Domoratic ringleaders, (Including Stephen A. Douglas and the utterers of the Dred Scott decision) by Hon. Abraham Lincoln. This impeachment developed a conspiracy on the part of those ringleaders to make human slavery a national institution, alike lawful in all the States and Territories of the Union. It was hedged about with a battlement of concurring facts, so formidable that Douglas himself has not ventured to assail it by other language than that which a professional bruiser would apply to a gentleman, knowing that good breeding would prevent the other from knocking him down. These things—the convention, the platform and the impeachment—

of any more Slave States would be entirely fulls, for the reason that any Territory could gain admission by coming for and with a free Constitution, and change it to a slave Constitution six weeks afterwards. Our faith in the force of the principles of free society is such that we dare risk the whole great battle on the issue of a single State adopting Slavery if its infancy has been nursed in Freedom.

The other duestions to which Mr. Lincoln gave a negative answer, are so far removed from the practical and potent issues of this contest that we need not comment on them. They all belong to the lass war. As Mr. Lincoln tools and at Freeport, the great Dred Scottite is afraid we'll all pull together to accomplish an actual and present purpose—to push back the surge of Slavery beating against our own doors. Douglas will be fatally disappointed if he expects we will do anything else.

The Disunion Allies of Douglas.

We have in our possession copies of the original Kansas bill of Senator Toombs, to gether with the amended bill as reported by Senator Douglas; also copies of the Congressional Globe and Appendix, containing all the debates and votes upon the subject. Ehould any honest inquirer after train desire to investigate this subject for himself, we will, with great pleasure, submit the official does ments to his inspection. These documents prove conclusively:

1. That the clause in the Toombs' bill requiring the submission of the Kansas Constitution to a vote of the people was stricken out affect it had passed into the hands of Senator Douglas and Mr. Toombs in consultation.

2. That not only was the above-named clause stricken from the bill, but that another one was added which expressly debarred the Convention from submitting the Constitution to a vote of the people. The Disunion Allies of Douglas

These who have watched the course of Senator Douglas during the last few mouths cannot have failed to remark the somewhat singular fact that the same ultra pro-clavery newspapers of the South which said very hard ings about him while he was bat Administration in assumed defence of the "great principle of Popular Sovereignty," are now equally vociferous for him in his con-test with Mr. Lincoln, though he is more boisterously in favor of Popular Sovereignty than ever, Have the South, the Delia and arguments in his Springfield speech. The other two were straw goblins which the Drod Scott fighter wanted to pommel after he had said all he could in defence of the decision. Not a word could be extracted from him in other two were straw goblins which the Dred Scott fighter wanted to pommel after he had said all he could in defence of the decision. Not a word could be extracted from him in regard to the conspiracy. He came into court and pleaded to the edges of the declaration. Indeed he came in half a dozen times, always skirmishing around the main question. Finally the evidence of his guilt became so overwhelming that he flew into a rage and called the prosecuting attorney a liar!

In all this, it will be seen that Mr. Lincoln liar! In all this, it will be seen that Mr. Lincoln gans referred to have all along known their man thoroughly, and opposed him in the first instance simply in order that he might have kept within the Republican platform and within the issues as Mr. Douglas had defined them. He did not go back as many persons would have done, to Douglas' villainies in 1854, '55, '56 and '57. He confined himself a better opportunity to conciliate the anti-slavery portion of his constituents, and thus secure his reflection to the Senate. At all events, if they did misapprehend his position and purposes for a few weeks during the pendency of the discussion of the Kansas ques-Slavery surge which had swept down tion in Congress, they no longer doubt that he, by nature, instinct, aspiration and politi-cal association, is the man to lead the van-

guard of Slavery Propagandism in the future, as he has in the past, with the single seeming exception named.

The class of Southern politicians whose Convention. This constituted the bond of union which allied Chicago and Cairo, Rockford and Shawneetown, Elgin and Kaskaskia. To battle against the on-coming foe, each pulous champion of their cause than Mr-Douglas, even while shouting himself hoarse in pretended defence of such a sovereignty of the people as might, if honestly conceded to them, and there were no Dred Scott decisious in the way, convert every new Territory that may be organized hereafter into a free State The mere deceptive cant of the man passes of the united host. Having done so, we placed in nomination a man of wide celebrity, powerful intellect and unbending integrity— a native of a slave State, whose voice had with them for the foul breath it is, while his positive concessions to the Slave Power sat-isfy them fully, as they would have satisfied his and their great exemplar, John C. Calhoun. They would act very fool-ishly if they were to continue a quarrel been uplifted for Freedom in almost every with Mr. Douglas for getting up a little Popular Sovereignty thunder that may tell with good effect on a portion of the credulous Suckers, and cannot by any possibility do them any harm. "What care we," they must think if they do not say, " for this bancombe exhibited in the political arena. He drove Douglas from the field six weeks before the election. To his exertions we may say, withdeclamation, when he denies the power of "Congress to keep Slavery out of Territories, " and goes in for the Dred Scott decision that rces it into every one of them, and denies "their people the right to say yea or nay on the subject till they are organized as States It is a little vexatious, to be sure, that we have lost Kansas, but we cannot find in our hearts to blame Mr. Douglas. He did eve-

rything that man could do to secure the private on until the rebels' became strong enough to defy both us and the Government, and the little diversion for his own per-"sonal benefit last winter, is abund offset by the prospect he holds out to us a string of resolutions which he declared were | "for the future. The Dred Scott decision of which be is the champion carries slavery in-"to all the territories that may be formed within the present boundaries of the Union, "or carved out of Mexico, or whatever cour "try or island that may hereafter be annexed questions—all of them apart from the issues "permanently upon enough of them to con- with the rest of mankind that the big

Thus stands the argument in the minds of tional. These questions and answers were as follows:

Question 1. "I desire to know whether Limcoln to-day stands, as he did in 1856, in favor of the unconditional repeal of the fugitive slave law?"

Answer. I do not now, nor ever did, stand in favor of the unconditional repeal of the fugitive slave law.

Q 2 "I desire him to answer whether he stands pledged to-day, as he did in 1854, against the admission of any more slave States into the Union, even if the people want them?"

A. I do not now, nor ever did, stand pledged against the admission of any more slave States into the Union.

Q 3. "I want to know whether be stands pledged against the admission of a new State. the slavery-propagandists and disnuionists of the South. As between them and Douglas the South. As between them and Douglas there is no fault to be found with their reasoning. He is working with them to a common end—an end, too, that will be attained been pardoned for seeking, in behalf of civilnless the best wisdom and virtue of the na tion shall strenuously oppose its accomplish-

ment.

The Douglas Forgery on its Travels, One object Mr. Douglas had in view when he perpetrated the Ottawa forgery, was to deceive such people as depend upon his own organs for their reading. He knew that although detection would follow swift upon the heels of the fraud, this class of readers would never be undeceived. The result is verifying his expectations. We observe that his organs throughout the State are publishing his Ottawa speech, notwithstanding the whole sta-ple of that effort has been proved to be a lie ple of that effort has been proved to be a lie and a cheat, and not one of them has yet stated, or will bereafter state, that such is the fact. The State Register was the first to re-peat the forgery, and, fearful that Douglas had not made it quite strong enough, under-took to improve upon it, by carrying the charge one step further. Douglas was con-tent with saying that Mr. Lincoln was at the Convention, that he assisted in framing the esolutions, and that he (Douglas) was Springfield at the time and knew all about it.

Springfield at the time and knew all about it. The Register Improved upon Douglas' mendacily in this wise:

Judge D., after reviewing the general points he has previously made during the present canvass, took up the Regublican platform, as first councisted in this State in State Convention in this city in October, 1854, which platform was reported by a committee of which Mr. Limola was a member, as shown by the Convention's proceedings.

Douglas had said at Ottawa that he did not charge Mr. Lincoln with beling a member of

which a part of your friends were opposed to and a part in favor of? If so, speak out and charge Mr. Lincoln with being s member of the Committee that reported the platform; he only charged that Lincoln was the master-spirit of the occasion. But the Sate Register, upon the editor of which, and upon Major Harris, Douglas has meanly attempted to shift the responsibility of the original for-gery, thought a sligh improvement of the senatorial ischool would aid the little vote for you." We are glad that Mr.
Lincoln answered these questions, however
irrelevant and inconsequential they may be
in this contest. The capital Douglas would dodger's chances; so the readers of that paper in this contest. The capital Douglas would have made out of his silence—the ligs he would have told at Freeport, and the exactly opposite ones he would have framed at Jonesbore concerning his autagonist's position—would andoubtedly have made him more votes than any answers which Mr. Lincoln could have given. Having determined to answer, Mr. Lincoln could give no answers but the true oues. We remember very well the effort made in 1854 to get him to prounderstand, and they will never be unde-ceived by its instrumentality, that Mr. Lin-coln was actually a member of the Commitceived by its instrumentality, that Mr. Lincoln was actually a member of the Committee which reported the resolutions. Fearful that its reputation for mendacity might be overshadowed by Judge Douglas and the State Register, that notoriesse sheet, the Quincy Herold, has added still another gloss to the falsehood. Here is Master Brooks' improvement upon Massa Douglas and the Register, with Brooks' capitals to give unction and emphasis to the Ile:

Nearly four years ago, the first Black Republican Convention was held in this State—at Springfield, October 6th, 1854—and AT THIS CON. YENTION ARE LINCOUN WAS APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF A COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS, and the following was one of the resolutions reported to him. WHUCH WAS UNANI.

MOUSLY ADOPTED BY THE CONVENTION. [Here follows Douglas' bogus platform.]

Thus is the lie pursuing its travels—doing the work which Douglas designed it to do when he invented it and "trotted it out." But Douglas' skirts ar clear of the infamy, to be sure! Did he not procure letters, in advance, to fasten the forgery upon Major Harris and the editor of the State Register?

advance, to fasten the forgery upon Major Harris and the editor of the Scale Register?

— John B. Davis, of Detroit, died suddenly on Saturday hast, of a disease of the heart and kidneys. He was a son of Senator Davis, of Massachusetts.

— Nissty negroes were arrested in Richmond, Va., jast Sunday morning, for meeting in the capacity of a Sunday School.

— Prayer meetings are held in twanty-two on gine houses in the city of Philadelphia.

The Proof! The Proof!! e have in our possession copies of the

to a vote of the people.

3. That the bill thus modified was reported to the Senate by Mr. Douglas, that its passage was urged by him, and that he finally voted for it, while the Republican Senstors opposed it throughout chiefly upon the ground that the people of Kansas were not permitted by it to have any voice in the framing of their

State Constitution.

If the official documents of the government prove anything.—if they establish that the Declaration of independence was written by Jefferson and adopted by the Continental Congress—that the Federal Constitution was adopted by the old Thirteen—that George Washington was the first President of the United States—that Gen. Jackson vetoed a Charles Hume, of Blandinville, has given his consent to run for Representative of McDenough. He is the strongest man on our side in the control of the Federal Constitution, revolutionary and anti-American—If, we say, the official documents of the government prove any or all of these histerical facts, they also prove, with the same irresistible conclusivements of the government brows and the same irresistible conclusivements of the government prove any or all of these histerical facts, they also prove, with the same irresistible conclusivements of the government brows and through the dishonesty of the Democrats in the Legislature. We will see to it that this transfer of the government prove any or all of these histerical facts, they also prove, with the same irresistible conclusivements of the government prove any or all of these histerical facts, they also prove, with the same irresistible conclusive. prove, with the same irresistible conness, the above facts respecting Judge Doug-las' connection with the Toombs bill. Again we invite any and every honest in-Again we divite any and every appress in-quirer to call at our office and look at these documents for himself.

From London Yesterday—Important News.

The Atlantic Telegraph is now fully up to

time. We have news this morning that left London yesterday, only a few hours in ad-vance of that sent from New York and other cities in our own country. Nothing now is views are represented by the journals in ques-tion do not ask for a more ultra and unscru-

important intelligence that England and France have concluded a treaty of peace with Chinese Empire is thrown open to the trade of all foreign powers, and the Christian religion allowed in all parts of the country. Foreign diplomatic agents are, moreover, to be permitted to reside in the principal towns, and ample indemnity is promised to England and France, to reimburse them for the trouble and expense of chastising the Celestials into a pliable mood. This is one of the most important events of

the year. The concession of such terms by good faith, implies an abandonment of the

events, whatever may be our ethics upon the subject, that by no other means could the vast with the rest of mankind that the bighest welfare of all demandr. John Quincy Adams was of this opinion when Eagland was waging the opium war with Caina, and shocked the moral sense of the country by defending her course in a speech in the House of Representatives, of which he he was then a member. Eagland might have been pardoned for seeking, in behalf of civilization, to break up the isolation of the Chinese system, but nothing could reconcile right-thinking men with her attempt to force a poisonous drug down the throats of a people in defiance of the will of their government, and on this point public opinion has not undergone much change. In the case of the contest which is just now happily closed, England and France had some real grievances to redress, and the world owes them thanks that in the settlement of the difficulty they have secured for other nations the same advantages which they demanded for themselves.

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the control of the Democratic Convention as Syracuse with the view of putting himself for-ward as a Presidential candidate, but is likely to be defeated in his object by a temporary truce between the claimants of the spoils of the Cus-tom House. Mr. Cobb is understood to have

been the pacificator.

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The Superinterdents of the following railroads here agreed to earry passengers on their
respective roads, to and from the State Pair, at
half fare prices, at datok and other articles for
exhibition free of expense, or terms hereinafter
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It is expected that the Rock Island road will
come into the same arrangement.

The lamented death of G. Watson, Superintendent of the Great Western Railroad, has prevented the arrangement with that road from being per acted. This will be deen, it is believed,
in time to give general information of the same
to those in seressed.

The offers of the roads will require full pay
for tickets for persons going to the Fair, and
permit them to return free—the thekt having
been stamped by the Recording Secretary upon
the Fair Grounds, and without which I will not
be valid.

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PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

LINCOLN AT AUGUSTA AND MACOM

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]

Macous, McDonough County, Aug. 25, 1858.

A Congressional Convention was held at Au gusta to day to nominate a candidate for Con-gress in the Quincy District. Delegates were present from all the counties of which it is composed. J. Grimshaw, of Quincy, who ran two years ago, was nominated by acclamation. It required the earnest persuasion of the delegates to induce him to consent to run. But he has acto induce him to consent to run. But he has accopted the nomination and pledged himself to
stump the district. When he ran two years
ago there was no prospect of success, but his
friends feel sanguine of it this time. Ike Morris is exceedingly obnoxious and unpopular
with a large sagmont of the Democracy, who
will support Jake Davis. It is estimated that
Davis will poll 3,000 rotes, which is considered
to be the present Bushanan strength in the district; but the Nationals are increasing every
day upon the Douglas worshippers, as I am inday upon the Douglas worshipp

Two Senatorial nominations were also made for the counties of Adams and Brown comprising the one, and of Henderson, Hascock and Schuyler, constituting the other. John C. Bagley, of Rushville, was nominated for the State Senate for the latter, and John Tillson, of Ouinley, of Rushville, was nominated for the State Senate for the latter, and John Tillson, of Quin-cry, for the Adams district. Both are judicious and popular selections. Both men will poll con-siderably more votes than their party strength, and there is a strong probability of both being elected. At least the Lincoln boys will leave no stone unturned to effect their election. Charles Hume, of Blandinville, has given his

Lincoln would be at Augusta on the same day of the Convention to address the people. Very little effort was made to get out a meeting; the village where it was held is a small one, and the adjoining precincts are afflicted with Democracy of the bogus sort. Yet there was fully 1,200 vo-ters on the ground to listen to Lincoln's speech. It was the largest meeting ever held in that section.
When "Old Abe" arrived he was met by

about a thousand people waiting at the depot to receive him. He was welcomed with cheers and cordially shaken by the hand by scores of his old Whig acquaintances. He was placed in a handsome carriage beside James Miller, our worthy State Tree urer, for whom there wer as soon as the line is put in regular working order.

The dispatch is brief, but it contains the headed by two bands of music. There were numerous banners carried in the procession.

After reaching the centre of the town the people formed a hollow aquare, with the present Treasurer and next Senstor in the middle, and at the signal given by the Marshals, air hearty cheers went up for Old Abe, and "Old Bullion," as some called Mr. Miller. The crowd then dispersed for dinner and the District Convention.
At two o'clock the people flocked over to a beautiful grove near the village, where a stand for speaking and seats for a portion of the crowd were prepared. Had it been a Douglas

meeting his Arab reporters would have stated the number at 2,500 to 5,000. It was fully as large as Dug's "3,000 meetings," though I do not put the number of voters present higher than 1,200. Mr. Lincoln spoke about two hours good faith, implies an abandonment of the system of isolation which has characterized its policy for thousands of years, and opens up that vast country, with its three hundred millions of people, to the free influx of all the civilizing influence of the world and of the age. Obstacles will no doubt be thrown in the way of the full realization of the objects attendated for, by Chinese official, but its content of the made clean with the peaker, that he was an "Abolicute attendated for, by Chinese official, but its content of the made clean world the world the made world the world the made world the made world the w in the way of the full realization of the objects stipulated for, by Chinese officials, but the "Brother of the Sun" will find that the moralization with whom he has entered info treaty are a very literal people, and that they will be as prompt to enforce the conditions of the compact as they have been in their measures to bring him and his advisers to terms.

This unexpected conclusion of the Chinese war might well lead the moral sunsionists to of his charges into the minds of almost every supports the continent. I will not attempt to give a synopsis of his arguments. Suffice it to say that he drove home conviction of the truth of his charges into the minds of almost every advisers to terms.

This unexpected conclusion of the Chinese were might well lead the moral suasionists to doubt whether bombshells and bayopets were not, after all, necessary rough missionaries to prepare the way for the geutler ministers of Christian civilization. It is very clear, at all supports whether bombshelps may be one atthes were that every Fillmore man left the ground resolved to support Lincoln. But his gains are not confined to them alone. Quite a number of Demo-fined to them alone. which he called the Republican State Couwention, passed no such resolutions. From this
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questions—all of them apart from the issues

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mained with it since 1854 because they supposed in Popular Sovereignty was one of the planks of its platform; but since Douglas and Bechanhard have both abandoned it, and adopted the odious Dred Scott decision they can follow that a party no farther, and now go for Lincoln and true Democracy. They say that if the Old Clay Whiga are such aplendid fellows as Douglas is now saying they are, and as these old fellows are all going for Lincoln they want to get into good company, and therefore go along with them.

After Lincoln closed his powerful and convincing remarks, Grimshaw, our candidate for Congress, took the stand, and made a most able and elequent speech. He was frequently interrupted with applause. The traing going North came along before he had concluded, and I was obliged to leave the ground.

To-night Lincoln addressed the Court House full of people in Macomb. His remarks were addressed to the Old Clay Whigs, and to zome extent he covered the same ground as in his Acquatts speech this afternoon. But he was less formal, and his appeals was more like an earnest conversation with his Old Whig friends. The effect produced was excellent, and all went away assilated and convir. of that the Douglasie gabble about the Abolitt. and Amalgamation principles of the Republican party, was all lices and siander, in-indeed to deceive and humbog the people. On next Saturicay evening a Lincoln Club will be formed in Macomb. This town will give a very large majority for the Lincoln licks: this full, and we expect to curry the committee of the sepathican party, was all lices. The resolution of the United States is a political contract between the sum of the second tribune:

Since the "Peorita Meeting," we can hardly be here for poll bearers. I the makes a few more speeches in this vicinity between this and November. Here were approached to the contract of the powers processed the conditions; and that is the sexton.

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Letters from the People.

Et Paso, Aug 14, 1938.

Etitors Press and Tribune:

Since the "Peorita Meet

The Douglas Forgery Aptly Character ixed.

The Louisville Journal, in noticing the Ottawa forgery of Douglas, cells it "a great outrage upon Mr. Lincola and upon public and private morals," an opinion in which all fair-minded men of whalever section or parties will heartily coincide. The Journal adds:

Mr. Douglas has done a deel of shame. Mr. D. professed to state all the particulars of the passage of the resolutions by the Republicas Convention at Springfield, saying that he was in Springfield at the time of their adoption, aleging that Mr. Lincoln was a member of the committee that reported them, and entering into such circumstantiality and minuteness of detail as startely preduded any idea that he was simply and innocently mistaken.

Daniel S. Dickinson, sometimes called the "Sago of the Susquehanna," and sometimes "Scripture Dick," has been figuring to secure the courtof of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse with the view of putting himself for New Years and Thisme:

Editors Press and Tribune:

Since the "Peoria Meeting," we can hardly hear a sound in old Woodford County to provision the proposition of the pressure of the provision of the suspense of the resolution of the pressure of the courtof of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse with the view of putting himself for New Years and County is alive.

Mr. Douglas has friends enough the fact that Douglas has friends enough here for publications. New Ryracy is a seen before the resolution of the pressure of the resolution at Syracuse with the view of putting himself for the court of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse with the view of putting himself for the court of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse with the view of putting himself for the court of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse with the view of putting himself for the court of the Democratic Convention at Syracuse with the view of putting himself for the court of the Democratic Convention at Syracus and the court of the Democratic Convention at Syracus and the profit of the Democratic Con

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The freight for stock and other articles sent over these roads must be paid in advance. On the return at the same property, with a certificate on the original freight bill, signed by the Recording Secretary of the Society, that the same was exhibited at the State Fair, the money paid for tesysth will be returned.

It would be sell for the compers of stock and other heavy reticles designed for exhibition at the Fair, to give a week's notice to the officers of the station where the same is to be placed upon the cars.

Pranson, Cor. Sec. Ill. State Ag. Society.

Listen of Painten were the same is to be placed to the paint for competition and premium, will planes consign them to J. P. Reynolds, Centralis, San perintendent of the Fair Grounds; all expenses to be paid by the exhibitor.

Publishers of newspapers in this State are respectivally requested to give this circular a place in their respective papers.

Listen of Cor. Sec. Ill. State Ag. Society.

At Meddord, Mans., on the 16th that, Thom-

in this city on the first day of May, A. D. 1806. [See the Weekly State Register of May 8th, 1856.]

Now for the points we want, and are strug-gling to make stick and to blister. Mr. Wil-kins, on the 21st day of January, 1838, introduced a bill to further provide for the collection of the revenue of the United States by Con-gress. Mr. Wilkins was Chairman of the Judi-ciary Committee of the Senate. This was the beginning, or about the beginning, of the Nulli-fication—the Dismion times. John C. Calhoun, beginning, or about the beginning, of the Nulli-fication—the Disonion times. John C. Calboun, the great Nullifer, from the State of South Carolina, introduced some additional resolu-tions, three in number, on the 22d day of Jann-ary, 1835, one day after Mr. Wilkin's resolution, or bill. The Constitution of the United States says, in its presumble, "We the people of the United States, " do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of Amer-ica." It does not say that the States did it; it does not say that the people of each State did does not say that the people of the United States." Now, what were Mr. Calboun's resolutions, introduced on the next day after Mr. Wilkins'?

"Resolved, That the people of the several States comprising these United States, are united as parties to a constitutional compact to which the people of each State acceded as a separate several community, each binding itself by its own particular ratification; and that the union of which said compact is the bond, is a union believes the State ratifying the same." "the several States," "separate sovereign com-munity," and "between the States:" it does not say, "We, the people of the United States," as the Constitution itself does, The resolution did

the Constitution itself does. The resolution did not follow the Constitution—that was not its purpose; but "its true intent and meaning" was to tear it down, dissolve the Union, and to erect on its ruins—Nullification. was to tear it down, dissolve the Union, and to creet on its ruins—Nullification.

Mr. Calhoun made a speech in favor of this repeated to the strongly advocated the doctrines of Nallification—disunion, anarchy in teadency. Now Daniel Webster, the great constitutional error pounder, rose and replied to the same in one of his most logical, elequent and constitutionally-bottomed speeches. He characterized that reasolution, those resolutions of Calhoun, as Nullification, those resolutions of Calhoun, as Nullification, the characterized that reasolution, and that analysis of Webster reads thus:

"1st. That the Constitution of the United States is not a league, confederacy or compact between the people and creating direct relations between itself and individuals," and that any attempt to maintain that doctrine of John C. Calhoun is Nullification." These resolutions will be found in the 3d vol. of Mr. Webster states that the states is not a league, confederacy or compact between the proper founded on the adoption of the people and creating direct relations between itself and individuals," and that any attempt to maintain that doctrine of John C. Calhoun is Nullification." These resolutions will be found in the 3d vol. of Mr. Webster and the control of t

utions will be found in the 3d vol. of Mr. ster's Works, at pages 464-5. I cannot give all the resolutions in this letter, but I hope you will get the book and publish all just as they are. I only take the sib—the precise points, and so let extras go. I hope you will publish the three resolutions of Calhoun and the four resolutions of Webster, together with the one soon to follow herein—namely, the State-Demostratic-Richardson Resolutions, passed here in 1856—and publish them in the order of their historical enactment and as I have got them. I say I hope you will it they would be a text-book for the Re-

you will ; they would be a text-book for the R. Major Harris ran against Mr. Yates in 1854, and ras successful. He went to Congress and was at Vashington a few days before the 1st day of May, 1856. The Illinois State Democratic Convention came off in this city on the 1st day of May 1856, and his Congressional Convention came of again elected. He, however, ran upon the plat-form which I will give directly. About this time Major Harris appeared in this city, just from Washington, with the resolutions in his pocket, as was said, out and dried at Washington by Stephen

Editors Press and Tribune:

The south end of old La Salle County is alive. Notwithstanding the Douglas harangee at Lacon and Ottaws recently, we still live, and I am of opinion, and think I speak for the majority of the people in this region when I say that if Douglas wall come again and make the same effort, he will make more Republican votes than can be made any other way, except in hearing Old Abe or Lincols.

It is given in Aere that in the joint debate at Ottawa Douglas got awfully whipped, and that Did Abe stands A No. 1 in point of debate, and that his effort at the above named place has done him immense benefit and Douglas immense harm, and that on the day of election the voters' here will testify to the above by giving an almost unanimous vote for the Republican icket. On Saturday eve met to organize a Republican licket. On Saturday eve met to organize a Republican licket. On Saturday eve met to organize a Republican licket. On Saturday eve met to organize a Republican licket. On Saturday eve met to organize a Republican licket. On Saturday is the Court Honse this evening, which was ably addreased by J. H. Howe, Eag. of Kewanee, in a speech of two houra in length, which was received with rounds of applause. Mr. Howe is rendering gallant and efficient service in the Republican cause, which wall tell in November next.

Put Henry County down for 1,000 majority for the Republican licket.

Timely Warning.

The Hone, F. P. Blair, toward the conclusion of his licke speech of that having been the last victim myself of the strands and perjuries of this Admits to the speech of the conclusion, that is night come before you and that which was received with results of the States' asserted an unification.

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resolution is, see, practical nullification."

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the whole United States, as the Constitution itself may—if thus be so, and
if then these "independent sovereignites" have
not created a court, forum or tribune where
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PRESS AND TRIBUNE. BURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1854 Mr. Lovejoy, nominee for Representa-tive in Congress, from the Third District, will dis-tive in Congress, from the Third District, will dis-tion the political questions of the day, at Siout's Gover, Monday, September 13th, at 1 o'clock P., Chency's Grove, Tuesday, 14th; *Lee Ray, Welsselbay, 15th; Lexington, Thursday, 16th; all in Bringston county. ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD. STORE TRUMBULL'S ALTON SPEECH We publish this morning the speech delivered the Thereday in Alton, by Judge Trumbull. It is the more conclusive and crushing in its increases of Douglas than his Chricago speech. The susmony he adduces to prove that Douglas was in the plot either as principal or tool, to the more adars constitution upon Kansas without stanting it to the people, in overwhelming. There is no excaping from it; and we will pay have to excaping from it; and we will pay have to excaping from it; and we will pay have to the constitution to a direct vote of the pool of Kansas. Douglas may consider himself inted in this offer as well as his organ, the flow. This reward will be kept standing until AD CONCLUSION OF THE DAY. by Owen Lovejoy and Others. the discussion at Freeport between Lin-and Bourtss ended, the crowd adjourned to trust of the Brewster House in vast num-tacting up the entire street for a great to hearthe Hon. Ower Lovenov. We as, to hear the Hon. Owar LOVEJOY. We that we were unable to obtain a report of peech. He commenced where the expirational shalf hour, obliged him to leave a his rejoinder to the little dodger, obtain the thread of the argument and diddel" upon Douglas. For about forty as he poured into Douglas and his worser's succession of voileys of facts, deducted denunciations that were irresistible silering. He showed up Douglas' akulk af dodging on the Dred Scott decision and staring. He showed up Douglas' akulkad dodging on the Dred Scott decision and
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socteenth session of the Rock River see closed at Waukegan on Monday eve-sving been held throughout a period of It opened on the 25th inst, at 9 A.
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CHEAT DEBATE SETWEEN LINCOLN AND DOUGLAS IT PROVES TO BE STUMP-TAILED.

AT FREEPORT

Why Chase's Amendment was Voted Bown.

The second great debate between Lincoln and Douglas came off at Freeport, on Priday afternose. The day broke chilly, shoudy and lowering. Alternations of wind, rais and susshine liked up the foremon. At 18 o'clock the weath or settlied damally cold and damp, and the afternoos surried out the prumins of the morning with the single exception of the rain.

The crowd, however, was enormon. At mine o'clock the Carcoll County delegation came in with a long procession beaded by a band of mu aic and a banner on which was inscribed:

ATRAHAM LINCOLN.

and returned his thanks amid a storm of ap-plause. But the the special frain on the Galena road from Rock'ord, Marenge and Belvidere, cellipsed the whole—consisting of sixteen care and over a thousand persons. They also marched to the Brewster House with a national flag bearing the words:

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JUDGE - TRUMBULL'S SPEECH AT ALTON. (From the Ales Courier, Aug 97th)

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DOUGLAS AT CALENA.

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river. This was the place fixed on by the committee of arrangements, but the crowd was so puny that Douglas himself announced to the Dubuque Hibernians, and all whom it might concern, that he would not go to the grove, but

d by, irregular and candleboxy. It was as leaden as "carea."

ALL ABOUR THE PORGET.

The most noticeable part of the harangue today, was that devoted to an explanation of his for a gery on the Republican Platform of 1855—in his debate at Ottawa. It is held, in these parts, that Lincoln masbed him up like a posched egg, but the discovery of the forgery by the PRESS AND TRIBURE. Was a blow between the eyes with brass as knuckies—and no mistake. This being the little forger's first speech after the detection, much curiosity was felt to know what crevice or keyhole would serve his purpose this time. I will give you his language as near as I can recollect it. His speech is only helf an hour cold, and I certainly shall not misstate him. It will be seen that he charges the crime over to his two "next triends," in such a way as to leave no doubt facy were intentionally guilty, whatever opinion

that he charges the crime over to his two "next friends," is such a way as to leave no doubt they were intentionally guilty, whatever opinion we may form of his complicity in the transaction. He charges them with counterfeiting the coin, while he is only guilty of passing it.

In 1856 (and Douglas) I heard Major Harris, the Representative in Congress from the Springfield District, read thase resolutions and say they were adopted by the Republican Convention as Springfield, in October, 1856. Msj. Harris is a man who, you know, would not tell a faisshood. I heard him read these resolutions, as I have told you, from the stump, in the canvass of 1856. I had every reason for supposing they constituted the Republican State Platform. But in order not to be mistaken, I addressed letters to Major Harris and Charles il. Lambier, of Springfield, believe the Ottawa debate, requesting them I. inform me circumstantially on that point. They replied in two letters which I have been, stating that these resolutions were adopted by the Black Republichem Convention of 1854. One letter contained an extract from a paper published in the town where it Lincoin lives, what paper? of the date of October 16, 1854—only eleven days after the meeting of the Convention. The extract says that the resolutions which I read at Ottawa, were the Republican State Platform. Had I not abundant reason for supposing they were the Republican State Platform. Had I not abundant reason for supposing they were the Republican State Platform. It also the State is now charging me with constitution for the state is now charging me with constitution for the state is now charging me with constitution for the State is now charging me with constitution for the state is now charging the ways per in the State is now charging the ways of the same resolutions in the Sonate, as being the Bapablican Platform of Illinois in 1854, and Trembull desired it to his face.

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Fouke having a Hot Time.

[Correspondence of the Press and Tribuna.]

Britavital August 23, 1958.

Since my last communication, two events of rather an important political character have transpired in this locality. One was the visit to this city, a few days since, of Hon. Robert Smith, and the other, was the helding of a secret meeting by the Douglasites of this city, to make arrangements for the reception of their chief and master, on the 10th of September. The necessary committees were appointed—one to raise the required funds, one to drum up a crowd, and one to receive him and escort him around the city.

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The great speech of Senator Trumbull, lately delivered in your city, has just found its way to this locality. I need not tell you that this masterly exposition of the record of the little giant is regarded here as a death blow to all his Senatorial aspirations. The testimony is complete, The proof that the ruthless hand of this profligate politician struck from Toomber bill the submission clause, is full and complete. I heard a Democrat, upon reading it, express himself after this fashion: "As much as I despise Lyman Trumbull, if these charges be true, they should at once place Douglas beyond the hope of politi-

Trumbul, if these charges be true, they should at once place Douglas beyond the hope of political resurrection."

As I have already stated, Bob Smith was here a few days since, looking after his own interests. Upon consultation with some of the faithful, he became satisfied that all was not right. There was a huge cat in the meal tub, he thought. Fourke was not in his way. The trouble was not with him. He had been a warm friend and supported to Douglast. And vated acquires the Legislation. with him. He had been a warm friend and sup-porter of Douglas; had voted against the Le-compton fraud, and demanded that his merita should be recognized. To throw him overboard just at this critical moment, would look like giv-ing the cold shoulder to Douglas. All these facts were taken under advisement. In the mean-time Fouke is spreading himself in every county in the district, with every prospect of success.

Mr. Rarey and the Zebra.

Mr. Rarey has met with only partial success in his attempt to tame a nobra. The Household Words gives an account of the experiment:

"The nobra has required as much tanning as a hundred horses, and the hunge wooden roller-bis has been discarded, and that rarelioned child of the desert has IRC Cruiser, formally, wowed allegiance, follows him round the ring in a pissinally, and and and the standard of the desert has in the desart whinness. He came from Zoologiani Gardens (in a sage that looks strong enough to confine three hous) the most ultra combination of vice and elevarance. He would walk round his looks bor on his hind legs, and bits the rafters to splinters. Suddenly, changing his style, he would come to the door as if courting a careas, and keep gradenly drawing his beed along your largers thil step were almost at his mouth, pushing in largers thil step were almost at his mouth, pushing and them as smartly as a look falls on a percentage than the same standard of the same standard of the same same than the same of the same same than the same of the same same than the

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St. Clair, Clinton, Washington and Randolph have instructed for him.

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As you are aware, Judge Underwood is the Senator for this and Monroe counties. He was formerly a Republican, but deserted in 765, and was elected by the sld of the Know Nothings-He bears no love for Douglas. It is eon fidently asserted that there is a critten pledynover his own signaiure, to this effect, Howers this may be, one thing is certain—their own partisans have he faith in him, and the Rapublicans, of course, give him a wide berth. So, between the two, he is about like the ass in the faile.

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Mr. Rarcy has met with only partial success in his attempt to tame a sobra. The Housekelf words are solved to the sentent honerack to the energetic farmers of Champaign county. This surpluses with which the business men of the county have met their obligations in Chicago. But the result was a solven the result was provided in the result was provided in the result was given the result of the solve the county of the wheat crop that the fail of the fail of the fail of the fail of the fai

and a beautiful Corinthian portico, which Goothe describes with so much enthusiasm.

We reached Pemgis the fourth night. The town is beautifully situated upon a ridge of hills commanding a view of two extensive valleys, that of the Ciliumans and of the Tiber. It is an ancient Etrurcan town, older even than Rome, as the fragments of ruins bufft into the walls prove. At present Pemgis has a population of 18,200, contains 160 churches and 50 monastic establishments, an indication either than the people have much religious fervor, or that they are driven by poversy into these places of refugs. Here they may live comfortably, even in founly, their physical coergies never taxed a labor, their beads never troubled by deed beaught. Their life is more actionace, which may now or striking any acres of the season.

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General Intelligence.

The Fazers Rivers Boyes servence were a Fear stress River and the servence of "20" which started from here some time since for Frazer River, has returned, having obtained a full view of the crocodile. They got out in the country in little ways, when they found they were incompetent for the atigues and perils of an overland rotte. Beside, "they say" that a St. Paul company in whose company they were going, falled to connect with them. It is said that three of the party named, hobert Lundy, foseph O'Brien, and I.R. Basby, intended to start egain for Frazer River by the ocean route.—Wisconsin, 23d.

SINGULAR CONDUCT OF A DEER.—Anthony

River by the ocean route.—Wisconsin, 23d.

SINGULAR CONDUCT OF A DIEER.—Anthony Niederweiser, proprietor of the Washington Garden, corner of Third and Elm streets, is the owner of two pet deer. Night before last he ratired to bed, having taken his money-drawer and placed it on a sofs, covering it with a handkerchief, and left the door of the room open, guarded by a couple of chairs. While Mr. Niederwieser was asleep one of the pet deer ascended the stairs, junped over the chairs, went to the sofa, pulled the handkerchief from off the money-drawer, and actually att up \$47 in bank bills. When the owner awoke the pet anumal had a \$2 bill in his meeth, which bill was rescued from the fate of the \$47. A quantity of silver in the drawer was left untouched, the deer probably knowing it to be indigestible, or perhaps thinking it to be counterfeit coin that might not pass.—\$1. Louis Republican.

The Caribe Chlebratton at Syragues. N. X. coin that might not pass.—St. Louis Republican.

THE CAREE CELEBRATION AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

—A NEW PEATURE.—The Syracuse Journal, in
describing Tuesday's jolification, says:

"A new feature was introduced—and such a
feature! All of a sodden, and all at once fourteen
locomotives sent up a shrick from their steam
whitstes which shook the firmest buildings to the
center, deafened every ear, and penetrated, as we
verily believe, west to lake Erie and east to tide
water. There is no description in poetry or prose
which can convey any just idea of the noise (that
is the only word) that was thus created. It was
positively awful. Such an unsarthly sound—such
a strange, mysterious and overwhelming sound—

positively awful. Such an unsarthly sound—such a strange, mysterious and overwheiming sound—such a terrible, tremendous, and monstrous sound—never was heard before. It reminded us of the seven thunders of the Revelation; of a legion of Niagarus; of the horn of Gabriel, (we speak reverently) and the Day of Judgment! Men grew pale, women fainted, and children went into convalsions as they heard it." SEYERS ACCEPENT.—The Journal says a man named Surrect McNibb, ac employee on the Galena road, on Satarday templed to get upon the passenger train going west, at Babeock's Grove, bit in so doing missed his footing and slipped upon the track, the wheels passing over one loot and ankie and crushing it to a jelly. The next train coming east took him on board and brought thim to the city. Dr. Woodworth was on the train, and immediately procured the assistance of Doctors Collins and Fisher, who proceeded to his toarding house, whither he had been conveyed. So long a time had now elapsed since the accident, that he was in a very low condition, and the first efforts of the physicians were directed to produce a reaction of the nervous system. This having been accomplished, they amputated the limb below the knee, and there is now a fair prospect of his recovery. He is a single man, from Providence, R. I., where he has a sister residing. He has also a brother residing in Jollet.

Beparanne The New York City Hall.—The

Special Committee of the Board of Aidermen and of the Board of Councilmen, in relation to repair-ing the City Hall, met Friday, and desided as re-port to favor of increasing the height of the build-ing one-half story, making it three stories high. They also decided to erect as from supola, and to remove the bell-tower from the City Hall, and con-struct one of iron, in the Pa k, on the line be-tween the Hall of Records and the Superior Court

that immediate application will be made to Gov Denver to call an extra session of the Legisla ture, to provide for the formation of a Constitu

will probably be unsuccessful.

—Archbishop Hughes has presented a magnificent pair of carriage horses to Rishop McGill, of Richmond. In chronicling this event, the editor of the N. Y. Espress remarks:

—As to the date of the Queen's message, it was written two months ago, and deposited, under seal, with the American Minister in London, to be opened and sent as soon as the Cable was laid and in operation. On Monday last, when the dispatch was sent, the Queen was actually in Prussia, righting her daughter. Prussia, visiting her daughter.

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